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FIVE CHOSEN TO CORN HOG

Barrett Receives Names of Men for Cook County

Names of five men appointed by the state advisory committee to be members of the temporary campaign committee for the government's corn-hog adjustment pro-

ed committee are: Dan Bergman, tion warrants the support of the Palatine; H. Dearlove, Glenview; entire community. Elmer Newton, Orland; Charley The success that the Arlington Peters, Chicago Heights; and Her-Heights Community Chorus has atman Benke, Worth.

First Step The state advisory committee which appointed the county committee is composed of Dean H. W. who is its director. Few communities have in their midst one as well wersed in music as this man who Mumford, director of extension, Gollege of Agriculture, University of Illinois, chairman; J. E. Fulkerson, Jerseyville; Ray E. Miller, Give a very creditable rendition of director of linear and musical knowledge with the result that the local chorus is able to give a very creditable rendition of linear of linear and l director of livestock marketing for such an Oratorio as The Messiah. the Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago; and J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of the Illinois State is not a collection of individual

county committee marks the first tunate in the rendition of the secstep in the local campaign calling ond part which gradually rises to for renting to the government of the grand climax of the Hallelulah 20 to 30 per cent of the average chorus. corn acreage grown during the past two years, the basis of payment to be 30 cents a bushel on the average yield. The hog agreement, in return for a reduction of ment, in return for a reduction of we have been accustomed to expect.

The four soloists heard on this liam Manning, Peoria, vice president; Henry Apple, Chicago, section the presentation of "The Messiah" last year. Ruth Bassett, as we have been accustomed to expect. 25 per cent from the average production of the past two years, will again thrilled her audiences with head on 75 per cent of his average hog production during the two-year base period. Expenses of adticularly outstanding. ministering the program will be due the contract signers.

Plan County Campaign county committee will assist Farm in the rendition of the aria. He Adviser Barrett and the extension was despised. service of the College of Agriculganization meetings in the various

tee will be held at Geneva today ship are the assets which he pos-

Farm Bureau Chooses Board of Directors; 18 Men Are Elected

At the annual meeting and election of the Cook County Farm Bureau held at LaGrange last Thursday, men from 18 townships were elected to serve on the board of directors. These will hold a meeting the second Monday of January to elect officers of the bureau.

Those chosen were Henry Harvey Adair, Bloom township; tickets on the Chicago & North duction over the rate of 3.6 that nounced Tuesday by Willard Cain, F. Precht, Elk Grove township; E. Welter, Lemont township; C. W. Sternitzke, Lyons township; Homer J. Long, Maine township.

Henry Schilf, Northfield township; Charles Erickson, Orland township; F. W. Porep, Palatine township; Ezra McClaughry, Palos township; D. A. Nietfeldt, Ridge limit.

Whealan Essay Contest

trail hiking essay contest were travel purses. awarded at the Gage park field "Rates from awarded at the Gage park field house Saturday. A silver cup was given to the Cleveland public given to the Cleveland public house Saturday. A silver cup was given to the Cleveland public house Saturday. A silver cup was given to the Cleveland public house Saturday. A silver cup was given to the Cleveland public house Saturday. A silver cup was given to the Cleveland public house Saturday. A silver cup was given to the Cleveland public house Saturday. A silver cup was properly employed at a considerable distance away.

Best regards to you and our needed projects. He is called upon was visiting his cousin, Mrs. J. school, in Niles Center, for having an entry from each of the 36 pu
each way for round-trip coach tickeach way for round-trip coach ti pils in the four upper grades en- 2 cents a mile for one-way coach urer.

Two pupils from this school, Martha J. Jarrett, and Gene Arrowsmith, were winners of \$1 for round-trip first-class tickets with a 10-day return limit, and prizes for their essays. A similar prize was won by Viola Wilson of the Lincoln school in Niles Center of the Center of the Lincoln school in the words of old timers how this country looked the Walk below of the Walk David School in the words of old timers how the walk below has such expenses.

Neighboring towns frequently three slight frosts.

Neighboring towns frequently the walk below has such expenses.

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Neighboring towns from Chicago.

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Prizes of \$1 for winning essays
were also awarded to Doris Nelson
of the Forest View school of Arlington Heights and Marilyn Thorlington H Prizes of \$1 for winning essays lington Heights and Marilyn Thor-

Emmett Whealan, president of Christmas, two dates that are taire" will be presented. Added atthe county board, gave \$300 in closely allied to the life of that prizes and three silver cups for most beautiful life of the Saviour. that day. the contest awards. Essays were At these two seasons, every home on the subject of a hike on the should take on an added floral attrails through the county's forest titude and in no better way than to

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS MESSIAH

One of the greatest and most inspired musical creations in vocal literature is the oratorio "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel. To hear it at least once during Christmas time, should become a habit, for nothing tends more to rouse the true holiday spirit, than an audition of this great work. The Illinois Young Peoples Ormagnificent performance of this great oratorio should have attracted a capacity house, but what the audience lacked in numbers, it made up in attention and enthus-

The Arlington Heights Community Chorus has been steadily and gram in Cook county were received consistently improving. Now in today by Farm Adviser O. G. Bar- its fourth year, they can feel very much encouraged and the very Members of the newly appoint- good chorus work by this organiza-

tained is largely due to the untir-ing work of Mr. Theodore Militzer, They have improved greatly in Department of Agriculture, voices, but a blending of many voices into an understanding unit. Appointment of the temporary The chorus was particularly for-

The four soloists heard on this pay the cooperating producer \$5 a her clear voice and intelligent

Marie Barova, an outstanding deducted from benefit payments contralto, will be remembered for the rich quality of her voice which she uses to great advantage. Of Members of the newly appointed this she gave particular evidence Itasca Couple

Eugene Dressler and the tenor ture, University of Illinois in plan- part of the Messiah, seem to be alning the county campaign, in divid- most analagous. Mr. Dressler is ing the county into communities, always in great demand throughcrranging the schedule of commun- out the country at this time of the ity meetings, selecting temporary year. He has mastered the rendi-

whom we can expect great things.

Arlington Heights can justly be proud of having such a fine chorus, assisted by a quartette of great artists and we can only hope that them all the days of their life."
the future will provide them with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are both a larger audience.

The next rehearsal will be held Monday, Jan. 8.

C. & N. W. Cuts Fares To 1.8 Cents Per Mile On New Year's Day

The New Year of 1934 will introduce new 1.8 cents per mile each way daily round-trip coach the constitutionality of the state was in effect up until November Itasca village attorney. The test 30 and a 10 per cent reduction over the 2 cent basic rate that has been Linda Liepitz who have petitioned the 2 cent basic rate that has been in effect since December 1, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the North Western announces. This new round trip coach nounces. This new round trip coach nounces into effect January 2. Mordon At this time the village of Itasca.

A hearing on the case was held before County Judge Win G. Knoch normal rainfall of 52 inches per language. At this time the village of Itasca. A man can purchase now 80

Schaumburg township; Frank Diekman, Thornton township; Alfred Busse, Wheeling township; Jacob Ouwenga, Worth township; and Henry D. Gewecke, Leyden Thornton township; and Hen dence since the new basic rate went | Wm. Liepitz Is in effect December 1 to be given added impetus," Mr. Thomson ceclared. "Results thus far on the Prizes are Awarded Chicago & North Western Railway

the year, yet the TWO outstanding be shown. sander of the Plum Grove school dates for their additional appear- On Monday in a special holiday ance in the home is Easter and program George Arliss in "Vol-

DEM. LEAGUE **ELECT BYRD** STATE PRES.

ganization Choose Co. Comm'r.

In a turbulent convention at Peoria Saturday, the retiring president of the Illinois Young People's Democratic League, Floyd M. Kenlay, son-in-law to Former Mayor Cermak, was deposed as president after he sought to rule the conven-tion and Homer J. Byrd, of Arlington Heights was elected to his place as president of the league. Mr. Byrd was not present and the overwhelming support that came to him was a surprise. He had served as vice president the past year and it was not until after the convention was over that he

Mr. Byrd's strength first became evident when the Cook county delegates in a caucus gave to Mr. Byrd 27 out of 35 votes. The delegation voted to make it unanimous and

rump convention and that no Chicagoans would attend it.

Celebrate 55th Wedding Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding Monday, December 18. Cards and community committees to help with tion of all the numbers to such an flowers were received from friends. the meetings and sign-up stations extent that it would be impossible On Siriday Dr. and Mrs. Ohke and arranging for the official or- to say which he did best. called to extend congratulations. and will be attended by Mr. Barrett sesses. No wonder he took the matrimonial road and having lived and the other members of the com-mittee. audience by storm with, "Why Do a happy, loving, useful life; surely the Nations So Furiously Rage." as an ideal and exemplary life in

in very good health in spite of

Attorney Says He Will Test Validity of 'Disconnection'

Steps are being taken to test

New President of Farm Bureau

on Monday from the Sunday's proHighest temperature at 7 a. m.,

Peter Tossman, 110 South Dungroup of men appointed by the
school authorities.

Woodstock Gets \$64,000

Woodstock has been granted a
PWA loan of \$64,000 for the installation of a water softener and fillation of water softener was a was severely shaken up.
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Merry Christmas Neighbor!



Letter From Wallace Beardsley Tells of Trip to Southland; Home in Rosepine, Louisiana

It is now a little ever one month since Mrs. Beardsley and I with Leslie Taylor of Palatine headed south. With Leslie at the wheel we had an enjoyable ride all the way and man leader of the leader of the little o way, and upon leaving St. Louis we ran between flaming walls of autumn colors with the sprinkling of evergreens becoming more pronounced as we went southwest.

We had either paved or all the way.

After trobably over half of the people was the people form. The product of the people was the people to yield up their "free range" and the fires, pigs, sheep, etc., stopped from uproofing the little pines, this weather reads all the way.

weather roads all the way. After arriving at the Arkansas line we sped southwest on what they term the "Broadway to the South-West," over a fine pavement that having no frost to speak of to contend with will long remain a splendid road.

We passed through Little Rock, Ark, on the Sunday following No
Today we are offered 1,000 of them for \$1. Seventy miles east of here the U. S. government has an experimental plant manned by 250 A. E. F. men where South American was granted to the grounds committee to have the window lights

Today we are offered 1,000 of them for \$1. Seventy miles east of here agreed to attend.

The various committees presented routine reports. Permission was granted to the grounds committee to have the window lights

found it to be a gem city on a locality.

plain but in full sight of the Ozarks This whole gulf country from no expense to the village. and only 25 miles from Hot Springs. That evening we camped at Bosaier, La., just across the day become a great winter play-Red river from Shreveport.

Monday we picked up a new cas- winds that blow every night cool able. ing city, next in size in Louisiana admits that July and August were to New Orleans.

four acre patch of native forest at the greatest inland states, all for the extreme west end, through which Little Flat creek meanders. 15 million dollars, a territory vastly exceeding the area of the Lone Star states that is our west-From these woods and those more extensive of neighbors, we are ern neighbor. treated to a symphony of sweetest music every morning by song you something of the natural re-

normal rainfall of 52 inches per A man can purchase now 80 the tickets having a 10-day return attorney stated his desire to argue year being cut down till it now acres of land for \$240, stock it with the merits of the law before the falls with great irregularity with sheep, and watch them grow into township; Fred W. Pfingsten, "With the introduction of this county court. Judge Knoch has devastating effect upon an outrag- money. Fifteen minutes work with ed virgin land.

We had most delightful moon- end of the month. light nights during the last moon. If you won't work, \$2.50 buys a Prizes in the Emmett Whealan Prizes in the Em County Farm Bureau, is the an- that as we step from our door at fireplace in it with an opening of "Rates from 1.8 to 3 cents a mile nouncement of H. S. Wright, Farm night we see only two or three 36 inches by 37 inches built from a

stars are still with us, and our tickets or for round-trip first-class The officers will serve during the weather so far has been superb

Highest temperature at 5 p. m., ported to the police immediately,

hat day.

Many evenings we are able to sit on our north porch looking at the north star and enjoying a body with red wheels.

Many evenings we are able to been found. It is described as a new V-8 Ford deluxe coupe, black body with red wheels.

TO BUSINESS MAY END HERE

Now Up to Business Men

Grande Cleaners, L. Pierson.

in treasurer's office changed at

ground. In summer the soft guli al to be paid when funds are availing for our Chevy at Wards while the air so that a blanket is nearly Mrs. B. called on the Chamber of always needed. Mrs. B. says June, Commerce. Little Rock is a thriv-

pretty hot in the day time. From this point on we sped al- This great empire of Louisiana their advanced years and still very much lovers and happy and enjoy one anothers' company.

The first point of we special was purchased from Napeoleon in the early years of the 19th century, and from it carved some of months, \$18,169.04.

> Some time I may be able to tell It seems like a dream to read of now in its present size, is a great zero weather north, sleet storms rice, sugar, and cotton producing in New York, and 40 degrees below and sulphur mine in the United States, and from only parish only We arrived here at near the end traps annually as many muskrats

saw and axe in a strong man's This country may, under the guiding hand of President Roosevelt, again become the former par-adise that it was in 1896 when the \$2.50 for our 4-hole cook stove, and Kansas City Southern railway was projected from Kansas City, Mo., to Porth Arthur, Tex.

Yours truly, Wallace B. Beardsley

While he was attending services

was a guest. The matter was re-

Lowest temperature at 5 p. m., was stolen from in front of the home of Ed. Oltendorf, where he SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

out Christmas goods, with stock arranged to be of easy access to purchased so that selection can be with nothing husbands at the depot. At Ellistand Translation and Main their cars collided and were badly damaged. Mrs. H. W. Carlson was thrown from the

ARLINGTON ALUMNI ARLINGTONIS

Old Rivals to Meet in High School Gym At 7:45

games at the high school gymnas-ium at 7:45 p. m. These games will bring together former outstanding basketball players of the North-west high school conference with all the inter-school rivalry of for-

The above will appear for trial ich seconds 54-23. Combining a Forszen, will constitute the guards. before Judge Meyer Dec. 27. A fast passing attack and taking ad- Klehm and Long will probably get

The finance committee presented

which nearly \$14,000 will be needed to pay all bills owing to the Public Service Co. The monthly accounts of that company have been allowed to remain open for many

The 1932 warrants issued total

Uncompleted Building Comes to Aid of Work

be needed for the foundation of the ers will also be assigned to decor stone balustrade that the workers ate the interior of the village hall, When he was a year old, he came were installing in Sargent square. Cement costs money and the park board has to conserve its resources believed with labor financed by the Larabee and Center streets. Chicago

Finally one of the members remembered the cement block warehouse that was never complete in sion was secured and workmen were soon busy in tearing down the building. The cemet blocks will provide excellent foundation. Permission of the village departs with the provider of the Peace and was reelected Justice of the Peace and was reelected Justice. vide excellent foundation.

Just a word here, about the work that Mayor Flentie is doing. He has no voice in the selection of the to make frequent trips to Chicago Naggats, met with an accident and spends his own funds as there Sunday evening. While riding a is no provision for U. S. money for bicycle on Main street and the

Flente is able to get as many work- places. On Monday evening they back home to Mt. Prospect. He has ers for his home town and keep took him home to his parents in been under the care of a specialist

TUESDAY NIGHT

Fate of Business License

Next Friday night, Dec. 26, the Arlington Alumni teams will meet the strong Barrington teams in 2

MOVE TOWARD COMPLETION

Twenty-four Men Busy Cultivating Shrubs, **Trimming Trees**

Completion of projects in Mount Prospect with labor furnished by District in CWA Work

With CWA work in their midst, little problems are constantly arising before the village and park boards of Arlington Heights. It sometimes takes a lot of ingenuity to solve some of those problems and the park board found the answer to one of them this week, when it found that a lot of cement would it found that a lot of cement would it found that a lot of cement would be respectively.

I description and timekeeper, have been busy the past ten days in cultivating the trees and shrubs of the depot grounds, planting 275 shrubs along the southern edge of Northwest Highway, immediately west of Elmhurst Road, and preparing ground for three ice-skating rinks sponsored by the Improvement Association. Work on trimming 4,000 trees throughout the village has also begun Paint.

Mr. Andrew Schmitz was horn. ers will also be assigned to decor- June 9, 1852, in Cologne, Germany. pleted with labor financed by the

Civil Works Administration. The village provides tools and materials and the pay checks come Lincoln avenue near Main street, from Uncle Sam. All the work is Niles Center. When Andrew was

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS AT MOUNT PROSPECT

was badly damaged. STORE AT HAGENBRING'S m., Mrs. R. Gould and Mrs. H. W. ter of a few days. Carlson started out to meet their A complete store with nothing husbands at the depot. At Elm- TWO STORES WILL BE

FRIDAY HOST TO PALATINE

Pirates Invade Cardinal Basketball Court at 7:30 o'clock

While no official action was taken by the Arlington Heights village board, it appeared to be the sentiment of that body. Monday night that if the business men are not willing to do their part in obeying the license ordinance, instructions will necessarily be given to the police department to cease all prosecution of peddlers and other outsiders who attempt to do business in Arlington Heights in competition to the local tax payers.

The village has collected \$980 in business licenses this year, but there are nearly fifty who have not yet paid. A detailed report was presented to the board Monday night by the police department, giving the name of each delinquent business house and the individual reasons given by them for non-pay-ment. The venert absurdance in the visitors scored three baskets.

While no official action was taken all the inter-school rivalry of former colleging for the teams by adding the treams by adding the treams by adding the tresults have been an improved game over last year. Recently they played an All-Star team of former collegians but were defeated. Competition had been a little too strong so early in the season.

Arlington is host to Palatine's basketball teams this Friday night. These games promise to provide all the triples and chills of history-making previous encounters between the "Pirates" of Palatine and the Cardinals of Arlington and the Cardinals of Arlington and the Were defeated. Competition had been a little too strong so early in the season.

Arlington opened their season last week Wednesday by losing two games to Crystal Lake. The Arrington opened their season is two were defeated 38-35 in an overtime game. An Arlington were the "Pirates" of Palatine and thills of history-making previous encounters between the "Pirates" of Palatine the Cardinals of Arlington and the Cardinals of Arlington searly in the season.

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Home in Rosepine, Louisiana

It will take as much luck tsis business house and the individual reasons, even be the man of each delinquent business house and the individual reasons, even be them for non-payment. The report showed that nearly all of them have promised to pay.

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ing Arlington defeated Lake Zur- Mielke in reserve. S. Szasz and F.

of evergreens becoming more pronounced as we went southwest.

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the "Broadway to the the same time, no doubt, Palatine is recalling the times when Grandy, Reuse and Co., and later Palatine teams copped a victory or two a season over Arlington, which truly have been too few to bring much

comfort to Palatine's fans. Still both contingents live in hope, and this time it looks like Palatine's year. Better come early to get a seat for all indications are that the Arlington gym will be packed when the lightweights take the floor at 7:30.

> Judge Andrew Schmitz Passes to His Reward After Over 80 Years Faithful Public Service

Mr. Andrew Schmitz, aged 81 years, died at his home in Niles Center Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1933. He was the beloved husband of Annie the Civil Works Administration is (nee Tarms), fond father of Mrs. moving along in rapid strides it Catherine Proesel, Mrs. Annie was announced yesterday by H. F. Blameuser, Jacob Michael, H. An-Meyn, village president. The drew J. and John L.; brother of crew, including twenty-four labor-District in CWA Work ers, a foreman and timekeeper, will be held Friday, Dec. 22, at 9:30

Mr. Andrew Schmitz was born Larabee and Center streets, Chicago. When Andrew was 14 years old, the family moved to a farm on tice each succeeding term until last spring. He was the oldest Justice in Cook county at time of his death -52 years.

He was a steadfast Republican from Lincoln to Roosevelt. He served on the public school board 60 years.

at the Evanston hospital for the The bicycle he was riding be- past week. Every one will inecoure increase, it pleased to learn that the injury has not proved to be serious and that On Friday evening about 5:30 p. complete recovery is but the mat-

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY In order to accommodate late shoppers and those who are unable ty ate ble bss .00 ay ver

Roast Pig

baked in Christmas style will

be carved and served FREE to

Customers

AT THE

Park View

OBITUARY

ALLEN VIRDEN CRISLER Allen Virden Crisler, son of Elizabeth Ann French and Benjamin Allen Crisler, was born in Grudy County, Illinois, September 15, 1852, and passed from earth 2 December 13, 1933, aged 81 s and two months.

The funeral was held in the home Gray Gables," near Glen Ellyn, Friday, December 15. Dr. Williams, of the Congregational church of Glen Ellyn, having the service., a beautiful comforting reading with comments, passages of scripture, favorites of Mr. Crisler's parents, and the strong foundation they laid for their children's faith. The min-ister also quoted one of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's appropriate poems. He led the service, as a whole, in a simple ideal manner. The interment was in the Glen El-

Allen Crisler of Los Angeles; four Tydol rolled a 631 series. Patrick, who lives near the family home; Mrs. Katherine E. Miller, in Glen Ellyn; Miss Frances Ellen, and Miss Amy Elinore, who have been and still are most devoted daughters in the home; also two sons-in-law, Harry E. Patrick and Herman Miller; also five grand sons and three grandfaughters, all dear to their grandfather's heart; three sisters, now residing in Arlington Heights, the Misses A. G. and E. J. Crisler and Elinore Crisler Haynes; a number of nieces nephews and cousins and many life Askeloff

Where all is bright and fair, Their joy O let us share!

All life's errors wiped away, No more can grief annoy; Heaven one long Christmas Day, Of love and peace and joy.

The basket social at the Legion R. Becker home last Sunday evening was G. Winkelman 225 205

acted as auctioner and he was a dandy, all doiled up for the part, of course. Otto picked out the largest basket for himself and by the way, it happened to belong to Jeanette Pecchia and was there a Jeanette Pecchia and was there a crapherry sauce of the largest state of the larges lunch? Oh boy, cranberry sauce any everything.

After everyone had a basket, lunch was enjoyed by all. And it was a merry meal. After eating Klock started playing the piano, and everyone started dancing, and Jewel Spat of the Dixie Hayshakers came down and played for us; ful time and only hope we can all get together again soon and raise some more (whoopee).

Signing off now-"so long."

Pennsylvania Game State

Pennsylvania is the outstanding game state of the nation. It has a kill of from 20,000 to 25,000 buck deer, from 250 to 400 bears, about 4,000,000 rabbits and hundreds of thousands of ringneck pheasants, quail and grouse. About 3,000 wild turkeys are shot each year.

was the first treaty made by the infant United States after the Declaration of Independence.

Manufactured Water

and heavier than natural water.



OUR SERVICE

What Service Do You Need?

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Krause & Kehe

Telephone 252

No Mail Delivery On Christmas Day

Patrons of the Arlington Heights Postoffice are reminded that the office will be closed on Monday, December 25th. Christmas mail should be deposited so as to be delivered not later than Saturday, December 23rd.

BOWLING NEWS

Monday Night Bowling League Tavern had a crucial series, the Kehe Motors winning the odds. Dixie Kehe's 245 game saved a whitewash for the Vail Tavern. carry the idea a little farther and Jean Harlow of the Kehe Motors you think of flooring. Well, that rolled a 633 series.

Blatz Old Heidelberg took the Sterling Tydols for two straight, Charlie Fitzpatrick and a few othlosing the third game by only eight pins. Ed. Duenn of the Sterling was christened last Thursday night will be rendered by the choir. Ev-

big noise in the league, taking the a swell time except Rudy Rizzi Krause's Butchers for three games. and he says he got "gypped." Rudy The banana peddler was high for spotted a new basket and determthe Elevators, with a 606 series, ined to buy it, thinking of the fine Scarsdale Al is still in a slump, he time he would have eating it with ens under pressure. Al, a good came to pass that when this parremedy, is more sleep Saturday and Iticular box was put up for auction Sunday nights.

ARL. ELEVATORS-F. Scolaro223 189 Schneberger 200 163 Askeloff195 184 184 170 ..167 KRAUSE BUTCHERS-Schoenbeck ...152 180 J. Duthorn J. Krause VAIL TAVERN-

E. Hoggay ...152 184 .187 159 197- 568 | there. ...179 192 ...206 181 J. Brodnan R. Kehe . C. Huber 245- 632 ..193 221 225- 639 917 937 KEHE MOTORS-

203-633 951 945 .199 222 210- 631 ...142 224 157- 523 915 908

911-2734 921 928 902-2751

Kolinsky is the fur of an animal and clearing away the dishes, Mrs. of the weasel family, indigenous to Siberia and China. The under and top hair is short and rather weak but regular, and the color is gener ally tawny yellow but it is almost always dyed to imitate other members of the weasel family. It is also known as red sable, Siberian mink, tartar sable.

Rolled Oats, quick

Sardines, oil

Gold Dust, large

Brazil Nuts. lb.

Large Walnuts, lb. ...

1 lb. Peanut Butter

Largest 21/2 can Peaches

Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb.

Turkeys

Chickens

Cali Hams

Pork Loin

19 W. Campbell St.

Butter

Geese

Ducks

Cut Green Beans, large can, 2 for

Holy Name Society

Due to the fact that the new floor had just been laid in the school basement, our last meeting was held in the school's music room, and speaking about laying new floors, let it be known that most of the work on the new floor was done by the younger men of our Society; also the idea of relaying the floor was one of Frank Petrene, our president. It came about this way-we ran a few dances last year and every one had a good time in spite of the floor. The Kehre Motors and the Vail Well, at one of the dances who should Frank spot but Thurman Dodge and what object do you associate with Thurman-Lumber, was the germ of the idea and with the expert help of Bill Annen and Arlington Elevators were the sic was good and everybody had starts out strong, but sure weak- the beauty who put it up, and so it Rudy bid on it, others had determ- 278-W. ined to buy it too and the price 194- 606 went soaring but finally Rudy can-183- 518 tured it at one hundred and fifty 181- 544 dollars (\$150.00) or maybe it was 142— 521 a dollar and a half (\$1.50), the only 182- 519 difference between those figures is 882-2708 a couple of zeros and everybody knows a zero means nothing-so, therefore, there is no difference be-186- 529 tween them. Rudy clutched his 151- 418 basket firmly, smiling all the while 171— 503 —and then—there was no name in the basket. Why go further? By 813-2477 golly, all our girls who put up boxes must be Lady Esther fans

142— 478 as the bite test was a great success. 173— 519 Ask any of the boys who were What did I say I was going to talk about-laying a new floor-

982-2836 my mistake. Annual meeting means election of officers and the following were 151- 450 chosen to lead us in 1934: Geo. 920—2816 recording secretary; Ed. Weidner, friends are welcome.

210—631 splendid choice and we are to be PRESRYTERIAN congratulated.

Were you one of the brothers who thought Fred Glueckert was kidding? Too bad, you missed a

second Tuesday of January at 8 p. m., in the school hall. The incoming officers will be the Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Our next meeting will be the coming officers will be installed and it promises to be a good meeting. In the meantime we will tell you more about it in these columns.

Naturalization and Crime Naturalized citizens who commit

crimes are subject to the same penalties as native born citizens. Unless it can be shown that they obtained their naturalization illegally, by fraud or otherwise, they are not likely to have these papers revoked and to be deported.

SPECIAL VALUES

-GROCERIES-

FRESH KILLED

POULTRY

fresh

Rib Roast fancy 1b. 17e

We Wish All Our Customers

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Church

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 24: German service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. English service, 11:00 a. m.

The members of the Sunday school will present their Christmas program Sunday evening at 7:30. You will enjoy the recita-

by a box social and dance, the mu- erybody welcome to all our ser-

Pastors C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James: H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel.,

Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German, 9:30 a. m.

Christmas Eve Christmas program by

All meetings of committees and ocieties will be omitted during the

Christmas week. 176—602 Glow, president; Vincent Hand, morning. The story of Christmas elements of the story of Christmas elements and vice president; Thurman Dodge, fi-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held in the Parish House

A Christmas sermon will be preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Parish House. One entitled a Christmas Story and the other Christmas in other

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH

English, 11 a. m.
Sermon topic: "The Chief Advent question: What Think Ye of

school, 7 p. m.
Christmas Day German service, 9:30. English service, 11:00. Christmas topic: "The Gift Su-

Second Christmas Day German service, 10 a. m. Notes

simple Christmas program Sunday and could not create an atom or an

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Junior and Intermediate de-partments of the Sunday school will present two pageants in the

Rev. John T. Wagner, Pastor North State Road Order of masses on Christmas:

High mass at 5:00 o'clock, Low masses at 7:30 and 9:00. High mass at 10:15, followed by Confessions will be heard on Sat-

urday and Sunday afternoons as well as the pageant, "The Beth-lehem Way" by Clyde Willard.

Monday, Dec. 25, English Christ-mas service at 10:00 a. m. During

this service the contact. "His Service the contact."

Military and Sunday alternoons thereof the announcement.

The Finance commodial board will meet account of Christment of Ch

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 17.

The Golden Text was, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him : and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1:1,3) Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it: he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isaiah 42:5, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Creator. Spirit; Mind; intelligence; the animating divine Princi-Christmas week.

The Sunday school will present a God, who made all that was made element the opposite of Himself" (p.

W. L. Whipple, Minister
Christmas will be celebrated by
the church school Friday evening
at 7:30. The Christmas plays are
unusually good and will reward
the committee for their patient
work. The offering will go as usual to the orphanage at Lake Bluff.
The church school will assemble
at 10 a. m. Sunday. The morning

at 10 a. m. Sunday. The morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Jesus, the Son of God" will be the theme and the anthem "There Were Shepherds" by Charles Vincent. Theodore Militzer, director of music.
"The Morn of Glory" a cantata by Fred W. Peace, will be given in the church at 4 o'clock Sunday, Decem-

ber 31, by the joint choirs of Palatine and Arlington Heights M. E. churches under the direction of Theodore Militzer. Watch for fur-

The Finance committee and official board will meet next week on account of Christmas program

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long friends. Christmas with our loved ones dear Greet the one we're missing here;

Christmas comes to us who wait, Amid life's sad mistakes; O think of joy inside the gate Our loved ones entry makes.

American Legion Notes L. Kehe

surely enjoyed by all. Everyone had such a good time that they asked for a lot more like it. The rooms E. Duenn 199 22 were decorated in true Xmas style H. Trost with wreaths and colored lights.

The auction started at about (seven) 7:00 o'clock. Otto Schwartz

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and did we all step. I'll say we did. No fooling, we did have a wonder-

The Oldest Treaty The bureau of archives says that the oldest treaty deposited with the Department of State is the treaty of amity and commerce with France of February 6, 1778. This

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What is the news? Into our view-The Merry Christmas comes to you. Good news in town on every side

Men setting trees; Parks beautified lily from the city. that men have work we are right And with the sad hearts, we are

Good news and bad in waves appear Cheer up! Cheer up! Christmas

Comes Christmas-with the new ever new message of Peace on Earth, good will to men!

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerbrake received word from their son, Rev. George Ellerbrake, that they are the grand parents of a little son born to Rev. and Mrs. George Ellerbrake December 14, 1933, at Harvey, Illinois.

be quite ill in their farm home, not far from town.

Mrs. Wm. Wilke and her mother, ly days. Mrs. Freise, spent a pleasant day at Park Ridge this week Tuesday. Merry Christmas to everybody.

to arrive home from Ann Arbor, Friday this week for her holiday work she took her long college with her parents and sister in training. their home.
Mrs. W. G. Meyer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Detman had invalid had passed away.

their twins, a daughter and a son, christened Lilian and Leonard, by their pastor in their home Friday last week.

of sad or social events taking place you will realize the difficulty of collecting news items especially when so many hold the same date.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn have reserved Christmas day to spend with her mother, Mrs. Madson and er sisters in their home in Chi-

A Merry Christmas to all! Mr. and Mrs. Erben Brehm of Prairie View had their infant son christened Albin Albert by the Rev. the other brother is too ill to come. H. A. Kossack in the Presbyterian nanse Sunday.

Chicago will spend holiday week day last week. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf in their home on North Beimont Avenue.

The Corephelia society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Richard Bray in her home Monday evening stage. The active feature was fin-Mrs. H. C. Cleveland visited her

tain as guests Christmas Day her their box to the orphanage in time

father, Mr. Robert Reed, her brother Roscoe Reed, her sister, Mr. and Masters Raoul and Donald Pee-Mrs. Victor Reed and family. According to their custom the Reed children in the city will join this group in the home of their father for a Merry Christmas get together Christmas Eve.

ters attended the children's party given by the Edison club at Christmas time for the children of the Edison Electric Employees. The Peeters boys took their grand father Mr. Froehlich and one of their causine and caus

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm will party was held at Medinah temple. have a family group to help them make merry in their home on Christmas day. There will be their John Rhodewald in addition to othhoff, making four generations.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty and Mrs. Otto meeting was like springtime sun-Beaty and family to dine with Mrs.

J. Y. Beaty's niece, Mrs. John Fagin at Franklin Park Christmas in Barrington Dec. 10, 1933, after

ward Doyle from Chicago.

Christmas, Miss Laura McElhose and James McElhose, his wife and Eugene will go for their holiday

family will be guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzpat-rick will entertain his family and Christmas night there will join the other members of the family for stetter and the Rush group in their other members of the family for stetter and the Bush group in their annual reunion, held each home Christmas Day. Christmas in the home of Mrs. Dob-bins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neville at Deerfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guild will have as dinner guests Christmas her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Guild and their children from Park Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. M. Saar will entertain as dinner guests Christmas a company of about 30. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firnbach

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seigier enjoythey spent a part at Mr. Seigler's at the Arlington Heights Rest home in Wisconsin, spending Home. Mrs. Voss was formerly Thanksgiving with his parents.

in her wearing shut-in days the is now a proud grandfather. past week by a sort of progressive birthday surprise or rather a surprise party on "the installment that the company is now at 1800 plan." Her birthday was Monday Bankers building, corner Adams the 18th, however her son Arthur and Clark streets. and his wife with Mrs. Wolf and Sunday to tell Mrs. Berchtold just Rascher. how old she would be the next day. Monday her daughter, Mrs. Har- Hausam are planning on giving

Mrs. Carl Behrens is reported to Gaare, and children from Palatine, in January. all bringing good cheer to help Mrs. Berchtold through many lone-

Miss Henriette Klehm has been for some time in one of the city was had. Everybody left as happy hospitals, holding the position of as a lark. The spirit of the A. E. Miss Dorothy Noyes is expected laboratory assistant. A positin for members. which she is well fitted. For this

Miss Marie Muller received a message from Miss Margaret Tel- stamps is invited to attend the Schroeder, went to Chicago last fer this week telling that she was Friday to visit Mrs. Schroder, an on her way to her brother, James is to get together the stamp colold time friend of both celebrate Telfer in the East, from whom she lectors of this community. The had received word his wife long an meeting will be held at 32 South literature, poetry, and character."

Miss Margaret Klehm who takes the holiday vacation from the University to pay a visit to her sister, Mrs. Arnold Wolgast at Petosky, When you consider the number Michigan. The rest of her week she will spend with her parents its annual meeting on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klehm in

their home. Mrs. H. F. Ackley is expecting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Wing of Sterling, Ill. to spend Christmas with her.

Mrs. Renador Firnbach whose 3 two of them, her brothers, Joe and Lawrence Johans to spend the holidays with her and Mr. Firnbach. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters attended the funeral of a family Mrs. Rons and daughter from friend, Mr. Dietz at Ivanhoe Thurs-

The Ever Ready group had a Christmas party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Behrel. A happy affair, such as their president, Mrs. ishing garments for the Christmas brother, Mr. Charles Wiggin in They also provided a box of canthe hospital Monday where he was dy. Mrs. Herman with her over-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter of vidual wash cloths. Mrs. Dobbins North Dunton Avenue will enter- ard Mrs. Herman were to take

children and grand children and Mrs. Klehm's mother, Mrs. Kirch-shower break out for Mrs. Knockemus one of their members, so the

long and excruciating suffering. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf will The funeral was held the 13th, her entertain as dinner guests Christ- twelve children all attending. One mas Mrs. Rons and her daughter, of her daughters, Miss Amanda Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht and Mr. Ed- Kampert was for some time a well liked teacher in our schools. Mrs. The L. L. Loyd family will be the guests of Mr. Loyd's grand mother, and his aunt at Maplewood who know and respect her family Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose
will have as guests in their home

Mr. E. D. Whitmore and his son

vacation to spend the time with his Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins and family in their home at Glen El-

the city last week to her sister, Arlington P. T. A. Mrs. Schumaker who is suuffering **Hold Interesting** Meeting Dec. 19th

Tuesday evening at the South Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Willard Voss, are the parents of ed a month's vacation of which a baby girl, born Friday, Dec. 15, A held its regular December meeting. The general business was quickly dispensed with and the Miss Gladys Tatge, daughter of reeting turned over to the program chairman, Mr. Reinshagen Mrs. John Berchtold was cheered Judge Tatge, of Mt. Prospect, who The program was planned to famiderize the parents with the projeets and special subject taught in

W. B. Beardsley wishes to advise all his Bankers Life friends

A 9 pound boy was born Decemher children from Maplewood came ber 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry The piano pupils of Miss Celia

mening and her niece Mrs. Charles their mid-winter recital sometime On Monday, Dec. 11, the A. E. club were entertained by Mrs. Andrew Horcher of Wilke road and

Euclid Avenue. A marvelous time The Arlington Philatelic Society

will hold another stamp meeting p. m. Anyone who is collecting numbers. meeting. The purpose of the club Evergreen street.

An auction and trading will take place on Sunday. For any other information about the club, see James Manz.

Arlington Heights Chapter held December 14, 1933. Reports showed the Chapter to be in fine condition. Following officers were elected: Carla Ehert, W. M.; Nelson Hauff, W. P.; Jennie Carlson, A. M.; Nathaniel Carlson, A. P.; Maybelle Jasper, sec.; Georgianna brothers are in the navy, expects Pankonin, treas.; Frances Thorson, Cond.; Irene Hauff, Assoc. Cond.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room. Public installation on Saturday, December 30, 1933.

THANKS FOR HELP

ly Class of the Presbyterian church the reliving of the experiences of takes this means of expressing characters in fine books. It also their appreciation to the Dreyer teaches a valuable use for leisure Electric Co., Sieburg Drug Store, time. She outlined the methods and all who made this splendid exhibi-Flowerland, and H. C. Paddock & use of the school library and mention possible? Sons for courtesies extended for tioned some of the books recently the success of the basket social.

J. D. Flentie, president of the Arlington Heights village board and O. G. Barrett, Cook County Farm Adviser, were among those Farm Adviser, were among those to choose them well which the following officers were elected. Madonna Annen, president; Dorothy Helm, vice president; Marjorie Gieseke, secretary and Marjorie McNally, treasseated at the speaker's table at the to choose them well. Mrs. Melzer and brother, Mr. and ters attended the children's party first anniversary banquet of the

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In Picture and Song'

Tuesday evening at this P. T. school the Arlington Heights P. T. Christmas story in picture and in song" in the hall of the Arlington day afternoon.

The first speaker was Mr. Wiliard Vanderbuck who proved that manual arts is justified to four of of the scene, thrilled all hearts. The the cardinal principles of education; children of the north grades school namely health, good home member, leisure time and as an exploratory course toward a vocation.

Mr. Theodore Militzer urged upon the parents the need for continuing the music acquired at school in the home. He showed that a musical education made for a better development toward methodical planning ability.

of school music, the sixth and seventh grades of the South school under the direction of Miss Dorothy next Sunday, Dec. 24, 1933, at 2 Sodt sang three levely Christmas Russell read the Christmas story in

> Miss Irene Russell gave a most inspiring talk on teaching art. She said: "It is an art to know beauty in any form-painting, sculpture. She outlined a detailed picture study of any fine painting by the old masters. She showed how to develop a child's natural love of pictures by surrounding him by good ones. She stressed the point that to make a child appreciative form makes for a better and mor complete life.

Next Miss Fern Lorenzen explained the work that was done in the two years of sewing taken by the seventh and eighth grade girls. They necessarily work under difficrowded; but she proved by con- impressive and beautiful setting to quire a very workable and prac- adults of Arlington Heights. tical knowledge of the fundamen-

Finally Miss Gladys Hayford explained that leisure time reading choose their children's books wise- M ly and help them build up their own which time the following officers

Eureka-Miss Doris Crofoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crofoot, 310 N. Dunton avenue, Arlington Heights, was a member of the chorus presenting Handel's "Messiah" at the Eureka college direction of George W. Gunn, pro-fessor of voice. The chorus con-fessor of voice. The chorus consisted of 100 voices. Soloists were

Arlington Woman's Club Gives 'Christmas Story

The Woman's club art committee and club chorus, presented "The Heights Methodist church Wednes-

The stage is well adopted to a program of this class and with its setting of Christmas trees, impressive lighting, the peculiar blue of twilight lent a Christmas thrill, an atmosphere we so well know, but cannot describe. The pathos, the grandeur, and majestic beauty were the favored spectators; 200 pupils were in attendance. As they entered and took their seats, the strains of Christmas music greeted them. Mrs. Manz at the piano.

The chorus, directed by Mrs. Mitzloff; the slides, skillfully manipulated by Mr. Kopplin, consisting of the Madonas, the Mother and Child, were 11 in number, with dif-As a fitting proof of the benefits ferent views, 15 slides in all. These pictures were from the old masters | mand: in wonderful reproductions. During the showing of pictures Miss an understanding and impressive manner, devoid of affectation, artless art like the sweet simple story

should come to us. The chorus' first number was "The First Noel," another special number, a solo by Mrs. Mitzloff, "The Baby Jesus." During the exhibition of the pictures the chorus gave musical selections appropri-

ate accompaniments to the subjects. The children forming the audience supported by the chorus, sang of and sensitive to beauty in any "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World" and the closing number, "Silent Night" as a most ef-

fective benediction. It remained for the Woman's club, through the tireless efforts of Miss Irene Russell, the chorus and their helpers, to be the first to culties because the classes are bring the Christmas story in this crete example that the girls act the children, as well as fortunate

We do believe the sweet influence of this impressive and beautiful presentation of the Christmas story will leave an indelible The Men's Clab and the Friend- makes for a fuller life, through lesson for good in the hearts and minds of all who heard and saw its presentation. Shall we not gratefully thank Miss Russell and

The Junior Auxiliary of the Arurer. Mrs. Thurman Dodge is sponsor of the club. Previous to the election the constitution and bylaws were read and approved. The next meeting will be held In 'The Messiah' January 8. All those who are interested are cordially invited to at-

Plan Historical Society

Highland Park citizens are considering the formation of a historical society to collect information and material regarding the community's history and preserve chapel December 17. The oratorio these. A room in the public liwas presented by the Eureka col-lege department of music under the society's use. society's use.

Music. This is the nineteenth an- Henry county treasurer, made to nual oratorio presented by the col-the county board last week, shows a balance on hand of \$109,314.11.

REAL ESTATE **BOOM COMING NEXT SPRING**

Demand is Growing for Small Homes: Credit Needed

An upward price trend is due in the real estate market early in 1934 and the small one-family home will lead the procession, the homebuilding and home-owning committee of the United States Building death. He was a loyal and faithful

The committees' forecast, made church and school. Two children public at headquarters here, is were born to them, a boy and a based on a "growing demand for girl; a stepson, by his wife's first homes of this type" and on the fol- marriage was also under his care. lowing three factors that point to- He enjoyed good health nearly alward a steady increase in the de- ways and was active until the last

the working classes makes pur- and the last weeks to his bed. He chase of small homes desirable was well prepared and willing to 2. More mortgage money for

small homes shortly will be available to make this demand effective, 3. Rising prices of building materials will turn homeseekers to ex-

isting properties because they cost than new ones. Lumber Rise Spectacular "The man who owns or wants to buy should realize the prospects ahead of the small residential property," said Irving Friedlander.

chairman of the committee. "The family which wants a home should seize the opportunity to buy before the cost of existing houses rises with the cost of replacement

Lumber, the report declares, has taken the most spectacular rise of ing exercises, the boys played any building materials during the games year ended Nov. 1.

"A \$1,000 quantity of lumber last year would cost about \$1,558 the Rockies. After the showing of this year," it says. "This is more the pictures Santa Claus arrived than a 50 per cent rise in the actual and presented each Boy Scout with price. The increase in cost of other a gift. building materials, while it is steady for the most part, has been served delicious refreshments

"The present wholesale index foreshadows better prices in the market for all kinds of real estate. but the other types of property purchased from the Junior Literary lington Heights Woman's club met will follow in the wake of the Guild. She urged the parents to at the Lauterburg and Oehler home small home, rather than precede

> ****** Old Folk

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William Mahler Passed Away Sat.

William Mahler, Sr., passed away Saturday morning after a long illness. Funeral was held Tuesday at 1:30 at the home and at two o'clock at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Rev. Fred Zersen officiating. The community extends sympathy to the sorrowing family. Herman William Mahler was

born in Indiana on April 17, 1854,

where he also was baptized in the name of the Triune God. Later he came to the neighborhood of Rodenberg, with his parents. On April 19, 1868, he was confirmed in the Lutheran church at Rodenberg by Pastor Heitmueller. On June 17 1881, he married Mrs. Emma Hoffmann, nee Haberstich. They settled in Itasca. On March 24, 1915, his beloved wife preceded him in and Loan League predicted today. i member and supporter of our few months when an acute kidney 1. Improved employment among trouble confined him to the house depart this life and on Saturday morning he breathed his last at the age of 79 years, 7 months and

29 days. He leaves to mourn a son, Wm. Mahler of Itasca; a daughter-inlaw, a daughter, Mrs. Herm. Hartmann and son-in-law of Schaumburg; a stepson, Herman Hoffman of Itasca, with two children; six grandchildren; one great grandchild; nephews, and other relatives and friends.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Boy Scout Troop No. 23, held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the public school basement. After the open-

Mr. Risberg then showed moving pictures of wild game hunting in

Then the mothers of the boys which were enjoyed by the boys.

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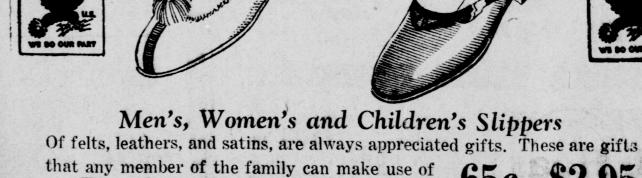
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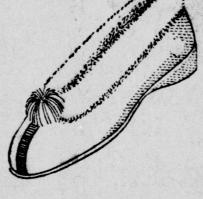
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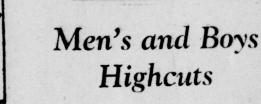




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OBSERVER'S NOTES

of great joy which shall be unto you and all mankind."

Into a waiting world He came, A miracle no one can name; God sent His Son, our Lord and

His message, Peace, Good Will to As long as love shall hover here. bring.

A babe in trusting loveliness. God's love for mankind to express; The wise, the great beheld the

Who wondering gazed at them and

smiled. His Love and Peace, He doth

Ever since that first Christmas dom of Heaven."

When we forget unseen things hold A wealth beyond the price of gold; A gift of spirit and of mind. God's greatest gift to human kind.

The mind that builds ideals high, The spirit that can never die; If shades of doubt we would dispel, Why is it not of these we tell?

If of Earth's treasures we're bereft,

God's greatest gifts we still have Why not o'er losses raise your

And for these priceless gifts re-

The same old Christmas mystery. the same cld Christmas joy. which are unseen, are eternal. Though failures and sorrows and

Even as a child we hear the thrill of joy and peace that comes us. into our hearts on Christmas day?

ing of these notes and we quote "It ings never come, and where the was zero the morning of December | Christ Spirit rules supreme, and 11 and soon after four o'clock the every Christmas down here brings siren sent out its shrill screams, arousing us from sleep.' Think of it, you who snuggled into your pillows for a morning nap the poor, faithful firemen, had to brave the weather to save our homes from further destruction.

When we are thinking of taxes public expenses, and pitying our-selves for all this. it would be wholesome for us to consider for how many years these faithful firemen, like brave warriors have forgotten self and comfort to rush out into extreme cold tempest and storm to protect our homes and property from destruction.

Let us think of all this and here in the dawn of Christmas tide gratefully remember our firemen. Among the other things and move-ments, we should be glad to acknowledge. Remember our debts to them and show it in our actions, this Christmas time.

So many amusing incidents come to us at Christmas time. especially the savings of little children. It is so difficult in these days of radios and picture plays to preserve the sweet simple story of the Child of Bethlehem. How can they grasp its true setting and simplic-

One bright little girl five, when asked by her teacher to tell in her own language about the three wise men. and what gifts they brought to the Babe in the manger. she caught her breath and said, "O they brought blobs of gold and Frank-nonsense and Mert." Then she stopped short and said, "but Marge wasn't there, I wonder where she

Many of us know how we have been annoyed when listening for some favorite number over radio. to find "Mert and Marge" very much there. Teachers as well a parents, find it best to give the simple story as we had it in childhood, and never lose its blessed impression. "Tell me the old, old story as to a little child." Thank God for the Christmas story, as it comes all through our lives.

Christmas comes but once a year, Far away and sweet and dear; Softly through the dying year, Falls that sentence on my ear; "Christmas comes but once a year."

Did you used to wonder when you heard the older folks say, "Christmas comes but once a year." I say did you wonder why it couldn't come oftener?

If only we could realize we can carry the loving spirit through all our days, we could make the year one long, bright Christmas day.

Let our gifts mean love that is not a spirit one short day of ringexhausted in one short day of ringing bells, Christmas trees and the glow of holly. Be a Santa Claus to your friends the whole year

Last winter we told about Admiral Byrd's strengthened belief in Santa Claus by his visits to the Polar regions, came home to assure his children "There is a real Santa Claus." He found him in all his travels, and woe be unto the cruel skeptic who tries to destroy our children's faith in him.

There is a Santa Klaus, dear one, There is a Santa with his fun; His fat old jolly sides that shake, Just like a piece of jelly cake. There is a Santa Claus, that glides Down every chimney and besides Brings unto little folks like thee The toys and spangles on the tree.

"Behold I send you good tidings The doubt and bitter scorn, you

Put back the idea, they have lied Who all the passing years have tried, There was when you

Now half believe it wasn't true,

It is true, true forever dear

There are few small towns where Christmas is observed as happily and cheerfully as it is in Arlington Heights. In each of our five Christian churches the day is observed and appropriate programs telling of the birth of our king, the babe of

Bethlehem, who came to bring In years, long, long ago; God's love to us. Our Savior and When all the dear old simple ways To all who keep the childlike heart. our Redeemer. In our public and parochial day, comes a mystery to our lives. schools, suitable exercises have Each package neatly bound,

The Babe of Bethlehem, the Angels been given to emphasize what Was tied with love's bright golden song, no garish commercial display Christmas means. In homes all can rob our Christmas of its Di- over town preparations are going The best gifts ever found. vine message. Only those who hap- on. Mysterious bundles and packpily retain the childlike heart can ages are smuggled in. There are Yes I have sung the olden days enter into its joy and our Lord sly winks and whimsical evasions: Made bright with Christmas green; said. "Except ye become as little Christmas trees, the candles all Simple may be, yet happier ways children, ye cannot enter the King- ready to be lighted; candles for ev- No child has ever seen. erv window to light the Christ | Too sacred was old Santa then, Child to the home.

The workers in pastry and Speaking in common phrase. sweets, the workers with needles and fless, "The cock who is roast- To help sell Christmas wares; ing the meats, and the wizard who peps up the sauce;" the father and mother who plan to make every dollar spread out; the carrier, the clerk and the man who helps each his plan to carry out; the singers, The wonder on each childish face, the leaders and all who work on a program of cheer, and not to scoff at as small, the crowd who must The shops, the booths along the graciously hear. The hand that trims the tree; the hand that the Have stolen homely joys; stocking fills, and may strength Where comic Santas gayly greet and happiness be given that one And offer children toys. who must pay the bills.

This year an unusual number of our joyful witness that "The things homes have been bereft of some dear one. In many ways it has We see the bloom swept from the been a tempestuous soul trying defeat, too often overwhelm us year; yet we must remember that the great Christmas joy is Eternal. something of sadness always tempers the most joyous seasons of The simpler days of long ago, life, and in some homes today Christmas bells ring, and the chil- memories of other Christmas days O God of Christmas, make us know dren singing their happy Christ- when dear ones sharing the Christ- The true, the worth while things. mas carols, who can understand the mas cheer are now no longer with Show us beyond each garish thing

Let us think how happy they This is long past the first writ- must be in that home where part- A simple little child, us nearer to that home. While God gives us to stay here, it is for Leave that blest message still. us to create Christmas joy within

our own hearts. Happiness comes

It is not the gifts, the tree or the candles that shed the Christmas light. It is the light within our souls, God help us to let our light so shine as to bring cheer and courage to others discouraged and in doubt this Christmas tide.

With a touch of old memories and of sad losses, with hearts full the children, as will also Mrs. Blackburn's two brothers and sisof the blessed Christmas promise and peace, here's greetings for all, ter. and may the Christmas chimes bring to your heart, a glad Christmas message and may all the bells in Arlington ring out cheerily. Christmas day. Peace on earth good will to men.

I've told you oft of Christmas days, Were happiness to know; When all our gifts were simple

things, strings.

To flaunt in public gaze, He was not like just common men,

While children miss the touch The Christmas story bears. The school and every public place Has robbed home of the right. That shone on Christmas night.

street There is no more sweet mystery Where lights electric flame, When Santa stands beside the tree And each child knows his name.

flower, We see a great commercial power Claiming more than we get. And all the present brings.

In marts of trade set wild, Thy Christmas gift, our Savior King, Thy gift of love, the angels song, That told thy peace good will

May make new ways, crashing

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

with Christmas preparations.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn will have their relatives with them Christmas day. How those grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, and Mrs. Gray, will enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Kopplin and family expect to be with Clarence

Miss Olson is coming down from Madison to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Samuelson, George Pfingsten's home.

George Palmer's family will gather with Mrs. Palmer's relatives at Alden, for their Christmas cele-

bration. Mrs. George Dobbins and famly will be with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dobbins.

The Barrett's expect to go to Michigan to celebrate Christmas with their daughter, Grace, who is with her grandparents. Tom Flynn will be a guest at the

McKaig home during the holirays. His vacation started Wednesday. Mrs. E. F. Laurin is giving a s Christmas Eve.

be with Mrs. Wheeler.

The Eversole family will go to

South Side Breezes Christmas Eve with Leona's and Sousiness, and is the counter sign Fommy's grandmothers in the city. of friends. Christmas Day they will have a Everyone is busy and happy family celebration at the home of family celebration at the home of weary to give you a smile, leave Mr. Wisersky's sister in Maywood. one of yours. For no one needs all in abundance this Chritmas and

A few school friends spent Tues- 2 smile quite so much as he who through the New Year. day evening with Donald Oefelein in celebration of his birthday. Mrs. LaMoth, So. Walnut, will leave this week to join her hus-

band, who is in Southern Illinois. The Ever Ready club had their meeting Tuesday at Mrs. Behrel's. The ladies exchange of gifts The ladies exchange of gifts among themselves, was cleverly Samuelson and family in Chicago Christmas day.

Miss Olson is asming down for the control of the the gift was kept by the one who was then holding it. It was not just a party for themselves, however. Ever thoughtful of others, they prepared a box containing two dozen pajamas, twenty-five pounds of candy and cookies, to be taken to the Orphanage at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Schaeffer attended the Christmas party which the Dorcas Aid gave Tuesday evening at the school. The Farm Bureau personnel at-

tended a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shropshire in Des Plaines, Saturday ev-Amidst all the Christmas prep-

Christmas party for her son, Neil, arations, let's not forget the value at school Friday. Neil's birthday of a smile. Somewhere we read such a lovely thought. May we pass it on to you? It went some-Gardener. Ill., for the week-end to thing like this:

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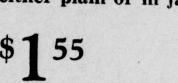
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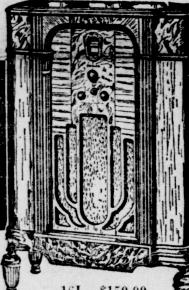
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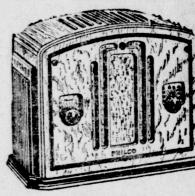
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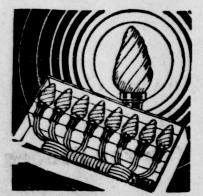
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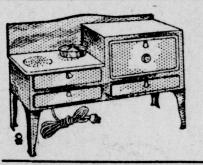
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LIBERTYVILLE 32, PALATINE 25 AFTER PIRATES BLOW UP

Duddles Loops Three in Third Quarter, Swamping Pirate Lead, Winning Game

Libertyville upset Palatine 32 to 26 Friday night in a close game on the Pirate court. Erratic passing and shooting on the part of Pala-tine was responsible for the defeat. After a good start in both halves of the game the Pirate players blew up sky high and allowed the visitors to gain the lead.

Palatine took the lead at the start as Beckman dribbled down for a basket on the tip off, but Libertyville had tied the score at the quarter 8-8. Palatine played hysterical ball in the second period which ended with the Wildcats leading 14 to 13, but it was nothing compared with the playing after the middle of the third period. Palatine had gained the lead in the third period on a pair of field goals by Blankenship, and then some bad passing gave Liberty-

ville the ball game. In the last five minutes of the third period Libertyville won the game by intercepting wild Palatine passes and beating the Pirates down to the basket. Duddles got away three times in this quarter for dribble-in shots before Pala-tine's defense could get back in position. With a 25 to 20 lead in

eriod and hit only twice. Poor hooting as much as bad passing st the ball game. Palatine made but 10 goals in 63 attempts while Libertyville hit 13 times in 48. It was the most shots Palatine has had in a ball game in the last two

If Palatine hopes to win the tle they will have to learn not to hysterical when their oppontake the lead as that will happer a good many times. Beckman's passing is the key to the Pirate offense and it was as poor as it was good at Wauconda. Beckman, Reuse, Blankenship, and E. Hahn-

Led by great playing on the part of Iler, the Pirate second team nosed out Libertyville 19 to 18. due to a spectacular last quarter rally. Libertyville took an early lead but Palatine was ahead 9-7 at the half. Libertyville forged ahead in the third period 13 to 12. Her scored two baskets in the last period to tie the score and Mangels dropped in his fourth free throw to win the game with seconds to play.

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FINAL SCORE 33-29 IN CONTEST PLAYED

ON WINNER'S COURT Antioch Leads in Last Quar-

ter, Then Jennings' Two **Baskets Win Game**

By JOE SCHMIDT Antioch, dark horse of the conference this year, surprised everybody when she game Bensenville a real scare in the last quarter of a rather close game last Friday. Bensenville's Orangemen came thru, however, on some fine passwork leading to Jennings connecting twice in the last minutes to win the game with the score Bensenville

33; Antioch 29. Antioch gave the Orange a "nip and tuck" battle all the way. The Indians had lost a rather lop-sided battle to the Warren team a week previous and it was rather a surprise to see them give Bensenville the battle they did, for the Orange lost to Warren only in the last minutes in two non-conference encounters. Antioch's passing game is very much improved, and sheer fight on their part almost turned the trick on the more experienced Orange outfit. Coach Cox has perfected a fast break that will

Both quintets displayed some fine teamwork. A scoring combination of Koske and Jennings ran up a 17 to 12 lead at the half. Antioch's offense began to click and the Indians took a slight lead in the last period. Bensenville promptly tied up the score 29 to downed Ela, Libertyville trimmed Palatine, and Arlington retained twice to definitely sew up the game for the Orange.

The dope for last week was upset in three instances as Wauconda downed Ela, Libertyville trimmed Palatine, and Arlington retained first place by defeating Warren. All three defeated teams lost on the sports writeups in the next issue.

We Predict Standings

The way it looks to us Barrington will lead the conference as the only undefeated team after Saturday's games. We dope Arlington, tioch's offense began to click and

Bensenville journeys to Liberty- another. ville tonight to take on the Wildcats on their own floor. Libertyville will try to "balance the books" for

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BASKET BALL GAMES

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday Palating of Arlington. Bensenville at Libertyville. Wauconda at Barrington. Warren at Leyden.

Ela at Antioch. Saturday Leyden at Palatine. Arlington at Bensenville. Libertyville at Wauconda. Barrington at Antioch.
RESULTS LAST WEEK

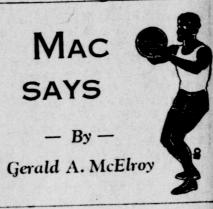
Heavyweight Libertyville, 32; Palatine, 26. Barrington, 19; Leyden, 14. Arlington, 18; Warren, 15. Bensenville, 33; Antioch, 29. Wauconda, 23; Ela, 12.

Lightweight Palatine, 19; Libertyville, 18, Leyden, 27; Barrington, 13. Arlington, 21; Warren, 10. Antioch, 28; Bensenville, 22. Ela, 9; Wauconda, 7.

ARLINGTON SPILLS DOPE, LIBERTYVILLE WAUCONDA DO TOO

als, Barrington On Top of Heap

This week all teams play two games and the race may be even more scrambled after the contests Leyden and if so would be in secin the last conference encounter be. Saturday night. Barrington apond place. It is tough predicting twee these two teams, the Wild-pears to be in line to retain their anything in the league this year. cats received their only defeat of perfect record as they meet Wauthe current season from the Or- conda and Antioch, two of the



Arlington's last quarter rally at Warren was the high light of the playing in the Northwest conference this past week. Warren led all the way until the last period and had a 12 to 8 advantage with six minutes to play. Four minutes later Arlington was leading 18 to Libertyville 15. "Red" Koeling started the barrage of long shots with one from the center circle and the Cards sank five out of six long attempts in the four minutes to win and Frank Szasz got the others.

Freak Goal Scored

Pingel, Arlington captain, received credit for an unusual field goal in the Warren game. Pingel's shot was knocked off the basket ed to their first conference victory.

Palatine took 20 shots in the last

rim by a Warren player who reachest teams to defeat in future

Trio of Upsets Leaves Cardin
ed up and tapped it from the under side of the ring. The referee ruled the basket scored.

We won't be with you for the next two weeks during the school vacation. A regular employee of the Paddock publications, will take

The lightweight game was also their own courts. As a result Arday's games. We dope Arlington, a close, but somewhat slow battle. lington and Barrington top the Palatine and Libertyville to be The Ponies piled up a 12 to 4 lead over the papooses, but Bartlett of the visitors connected four times place with a .500 rating while Ela is the team whose playing is most Reuse, Blankenship, and E. Hahnfeldt all had poor shooting averages. Libertyville had a good
night and Palatine a poor one.

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In the visitors connected four times and Antioch have yet to score a likely to make these predictions of a \$100,000 recreavictory. Antioch showed great improvement as they lost a close one to Bensenville while Leyden fell
to Bensenville while Leyden fell
chance of copping at least one of ject would include a swimming
from the top or Bensenville who are a group of 25 lots from the top as Barrington won these games. If so Bensenville pool. Owners of a group of 25 lots Buesching, g. another.

would move up to third and the have offered to give the land for Nehmer, g. team defeated would fall a notch. this purpose. Also Warren is a toss up to take. ond place. It is tough predicting Duddles Tops Scorers

conda and Antioch, two of the weaker teams. Arlington on the other hand will have a tough time staying in the undefeated class as they play Palatine tonight and Bensenville—33

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games with 22 points with Koske during the holidays.

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during the holidays. After the holidays a regular of Bensenville close behind with 20. Palatine has just as tough a Blankenship of Palatine is in third schedule as Arlington. The Pirates position with 18. Other players travel to Arlington tonight and who have made 10 or more points travel to Arlington tonight and take on Leyden in the Palatine homecoming Saturday. Leyden, in addition to meeting Palatine, has Warren to reckon with this week and will have to play real ball to get by these two opponents.

who have made 10 or more points to date are Jennings (Ben) 17, Latta (Bar) 16, Rowling (War) 16, Pingel (Arl) 15, E. Hahnfeldt (Pal) 15, Steffenberg (Antioch) 15, Reuse (Pal) 14, Kossack (Leyden) 14, Forzen (Arl) 12, Etters (Bar)

WAUCONDA WINNER CONFERENCE STANDINGS OVER ELA QUINTET BY SCORE OF 23-12 W. L. Pct. 0 1.000

Poor Basket Shooting Marks Game; Ela Lights Win 9-7

W. L. Pct. from Wauconda reserves 9 to 7.

0 1.000 cate and scored but four field goals.
0 1.000 On the other hand Wauconda did very little scoring from the field but had a deadly aim from the free throw line where nine points were throw line where nine points were registered. At the quarter the score was 3-3, but Wauconda had 2 .000 a slight advantage of 8-5 at half the second quarter.

up to a tie shortly after the fourth quarter the fourth quarter opened at 12 all only to see Warren again draw away into a 15-12 lead with only three minutes to go. Then three long shots swept Arlington into the lead for the other two bronce or scores from the floor. Of the Leydenites, Kossack made three field goals, and Atherton and Kadon each accounted for one.

In the second team game, Leyden's lights came out winners by a 27-13 score. a slight advantage of 8-5 at half the second quarter. .0 2 .000 time. At the third quarter Wauconda had increased the margin best defensive games seen in the the game. Keelling sank two of the five while Brodnan, Steve Szasz man (Warren) 10 and Isaacson best ball in the final period. In the heavyweight game Reed

were the outstanding performers. ing minutes won the game. Coach Clark plans to take his Poor basket shooting by both fast stepping Barrington Bronchos teams cut down the scoring to a down to his alma mater, Knox College, to see the game with the minimum in the lightweight game with Ela winning 9-7. Neither the center of the floor followed a University of Ill. next Fr., evening. The team will leave Wednesday and play a couple of games with high second defeat for Wauconda and long from the side of the floor by play a couple of games with high school teasm near Galesburg to learn in this fact that the second defeat for Wauconda and Ela's first lightweight victory. keep in trim for the remainder of the conference campaign which fol.

	lows the holidays.	Lineups		
	Coach Megel Sick	Wauconda, 23—	22	
ğ	Coach Megel of Palatine has	McGill, f1	ft	
	been sick in bed all week and faces	Heidner, f0	1	
	prospects of a couple of more weeks	Pflug, f		
	under the weather. Tough luck	Crovdon, c. 2	0	
	Carl, just before the big Arlington and Leyden games. We bet those	Blackburn, g. 2	2	
	Pirates will try hard to give you	Wiomuth ~ 1	5	
	a pair of victories for a Christmas	Krueger, g0	0	
	present.	Diams, g		
		Totals7	9	
	Recreation Center Considered	Ela, 12—		
		Lomman, 1		
	Elmhurst is considering the construction of a \$100,000 recrea-			
	tion center through the cooperation			
	of the PWA and CWA. The pro-			
	iect would include a swimming			

Bensenville Route Antioch Indians in Stiff Battle FOR MOST OF GAME; **CONTEST ENDS 18-15**

> Cardinals Trail 3-2 at Quarter, 9-6 at Half; 8-12 at Third Quarter

After trailing for three quarters Wauconda moved up to .500 rat- at Warren, Arlington's cagers put Leyden was able to put only 4 of ing by defeating Ela at Lake Zur- on a whirlwind fmish last Friday their 16 free throws through the ich 23 to 12 in a game marked by night, to nose out the Gurnee boys hoop. poor basket shooting. It was Ela's second defeat. The Ela lights won 18-15. Trailing at the quarter 3-2, at the half 9-6, and at the three Ela found the loop difficult to lo- quarter mark 8-12, Arlington crept, in the one free throw granted him. cate and scored but four field goals. up to a tie shortly after the fourth Etters made the other two bron-

The two teams put on one of the conference in a long time. Neither was able to penetrate for short shots. Only Arlington's ability to of Ela and Wiemuth of Wauconda crack away and score, in the clos-

Shortly after the last period started, Koelling sank a shot from Brodnan to tie the score at 12 all.

A free throw and a field goal by Portegys gave Warren a three point lead and revived Warren's spirits, which were short lived for Steve Szasz connected with a fairly long one as did Koelling a moment later to give Arlington their first lead since the very start of the second quarter. Pingel sewed up the game with a bank shot. Warren tried desperately in the next minute, but couldn't get in for a close shot, and were unable to sink a long one.

In a well played curtain-raiser Arlington also won and also in the E. Zimmerman, f. last half after trailing at mid time | Snyder, f. ... 0 6 to 8. Arlington's Tornadoes put Rowling, f. on a scoring finish to run their to- Portegys, c. 1 against Warren's 2 point total for Hook, g. the half. Weinrich and Rohlwing gave the punch necessary to win.

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Barrington, 19—		
fg	ft	f
Etters, f2	0	3
	4	
Latta, c. 4	1	0
Brandt, g0	0	2
	2	
		11
Leyden, 14—		
Kahle, f0	3	3
Chapp, f	0	2
Kossack, c3		2
Atherton, g1	1	0
Cunningham, g0	0	2
Kadon, g1	0	
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Lineup Arlington, 18ft pf tp F. Szasz, f. Brodnan, f. Pingel (Capt.) Koelling, c. S. Szasz, g. 0- 0 3 2 0- 3 2 4 Forszen, g. Warren, 15-

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The Methodist Episcopal church school will hold their Christmas Eve program Friday night, Dec. Eve program Friday night, Dec.

22. A special feature of the program will be the presentation of the Christmas pageant, "The Littlest Shenhard"

Lange, Miss Alma Siegel and Mrs. R. J. Kruse; Mrs. Albert Buthmann according consolidations. tlest Shepherd.

The choir of the M. E. church has announced a Christmas cantata to be given Sunday afternoon, December 24, at four o'clock.

The Christmas Eve program at St. Peter's Evangelical Neighbor-

hood church will be given at 7 o'clock in the Community House.

At the Congregational church the Christmas Eve program will be the Christmas Eve program will be and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross and Mr. Herman Hintz, visited Mr.

The Masonic Lodge of Glenview for the holidays. and the Order of the Eastern Star | The A. P. L. club had their anhave planned a Christmas party nual Christmas party at the home for their members and families to of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remke, take place the Friday between Christmas and New Years. The committee in charge are Mary Rugen, Frances Stickrath, Laurine Borre, Arthur Palmgren, and Ed-

win Rugen.
The Christmas festival given by the Glenview Civic orchestra and ma Harms of Chicago; Mr. and chorus in the Community building Mrs. Ed. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Sunday night, was well patronized mond Klehm, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Over two hundred people were in the audience. Both chorus and or-chestra proved themselves and orchestra proved themselves a credit to the community. Special mention is made of Mr. Jesse Stevens the conductor of both chorus and orchestra, and Miss Marjorie Schick of Northbreak according to the strain ment of the strai of Northbrook, accomplished ac-companist. The vocal duet and violin solos were also much appreciated.

Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Mr. J. N. Westbrook and Gail Westbrook, Miss Lillie and Mr. Arthur Palmgren attended the monthly meeting of the Chicago Congregational club Monday night. The speaker was Prof. Arthur Compton of the University of Chicago. His subject was a most interesting one—The Quest of the Cosmic Ray." This quest has taken Prof. Compton all over the world. His lecture was illustrated with beautifully colored clides. slides. A large crowd was in attendance at the dinner and lecture which took place at the Chicago Women's club.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fluger, December 13.

Announcement is also made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krantz of Norwood Park, formerly of Glenview, December ke.

17, at the Highland Park hospital. The afternoon "500" club met at ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

parents in both cases. 27. An excellent program has been arranged to follow the dinner. The minister of the Jefferson Park Conminister of the Jefferson Park Congregational church, a most interesting and prominent speaker, who has delivered lectures to large audiences, will deliver the address.

The installation of the newly elected effects of the newly elected elected elected elected elected elected elect elected officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will take place in the Glenview Civic building, Friday

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erybody.
Misses Florence and Helen Wohlbrandt, Miss Jeanette Weber and Miss Esther Hintz were supper guests of Miss Helen Gross on

given in the church hall at 7 and Mr. Herman Hintz, visited Mr. o'clock. A special feature of the presentation of a Christmas play, "Lonesome Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kottke, who s a student at Elmhurst, is home

> Harms, Mr. and Mrs. George Lep-per, Misses Erna Koellner and Emlicious supper, dancing was the main entertainment. All were sorry that Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtmann could not be present as Mrs. Holtmann is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Schramm Evanston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Drucke, Sun- Festival service in German.

Sunday guests at the Fred Wahls home on George street were Albert Wahls and family of Evanston.
Friends from Chicago visited at street, Sunday.

Christmas music presented by the a holiday. organist, Miss Theresa Schweitzer. The members of our Young Peo-Mesdames Eliza Klehm, Florence

Kenton avenue, Thursday after-The Mens' club of the Congrega- noon. The members of this club tional church has announced a stag are Mrs. Mabel Will, Mrs. Edna dinner to take place in the church | Wagner, Mrs. Sophie Wichmann hall Wednesday night, December Mrs. Anna Maierhoefer, Mrs. Al-

conference of press and program chairmen of Women's clubs Satur-

Mrs. Mina Barck of Waterloo, Iowa, has been taking care of Mrs. Hauth in Northfield, three months. Sunday she was a guest of Mrs. Eliza Klehm

Miss Meta H Lohrke writes from San Antonio, Texas, that they have had no cold weather this winter, but that a drought is causing suffering to livestock on account of shortage of food. Violets are

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burmeister were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jaacks, Sr., and Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Jaacks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burmeister entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaacks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaacks of East Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Burmeister and son of Glenview and Mr. Edward Lemke of

Wheeling, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath visited Mr. and Mrs. William Schwanbeck in Evanston, Sunday evening. Mrs. Herbert Sondermann enter-tained the "Straight Eight" club at a luncheon and bridge Thursday. Mrs. Agnes Garner and son, Roy were sadly surprised one day last week when they returned home to find that robbers had been busy in their home to the extent of having everything in readiness for a moving van to vacate rugs, lamps, furniture, etc. At this time of writing, it is not known just what

they did take. The Junior Women's club entertained 25 girls from the Park Ridge school. A wonderful program served as part of the entertainment and games, among the girls proved a very delightful evening. This was their annual Christmas party.

The Children Pay A University of Pittsburgh survey made of Pittsburgh children appearing before the Juvenile court showed that 50 per cent of them were products of broken homes.

GROVE SCHOOL, DISTRICT 32

Will give a Christmas program at the school house, Dec. 21. Santa Claus will be there and give many presents. The P. T. A. will give each child and the teacher a present. The program will be mostly singing carols. Herbert Long, assisting the teacher, Miss Schumacher. The school will be closed during the Christmas holidays. There are 24 pupils in the school

WEST NORTHFIELD

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church W. G. Fechner, Pastor Dec. 24—Divine service in Gernan at 10 a. m. Children's Christias Eve service at 7 p. m. made her appearance here Dec. 7. This past week the Ahnfeldt family have moved from their home on nan at 10 a. m. Children's Christmas Eve service at 7 p. m. Dec. 25-Festival service in German at 9:30 a.m. Festival service n English at 11:00 a. m. Dec. 26—Festival service in Ger-man at 10:00 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Otto F. Arndt, Pastor Sunday, December 24, 1933: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Reevening's program must be in at-tendance at this final rehearsal. terior decorating of the church for future.

ly invited to attend. Christmas Day, at 9:30 a. m.,

11:00 a. m., Festival service in

Those who attended the organ Day! Let us keep it in His honor be in the orchestra pit. recital at St. Paul's church Sun-day afternoon, certainly spent an enjoyable hour listening to the it a real holy day, and not merely

Right along with social dates following the holidays, comes the announcement that St. Matthews'

Freund and Minnie Barg, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolter Sunday evening.

Decides a Society are sponsoring a family Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members and friends ple's Society are sponsoring a famday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drexler of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuhr-

Paul Emmanuel Winger, Pastor Regular schedule: Sunday Bible chool, 9:30 a. m.; English worship, 10:45 a. m. Our Christmas programs are as

follows: Christmas pageant by children of the beginners, primary and junior departments Sun-day, Dec. 24, 3:00 p. m. This pageant is unique in that the children will act out the "sweetest story ev-er told" in their own way. They day at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, as they understand and interpret it. There will also be resistant. will dramatize the Christmas story

The upper departments will present a pantomime dramatization of the Biblical story in a larger scope, 7:30 p. m., Dec. 24. This is a "White Gift" service of clothing, etc. which will be brought to be sent to the poor mountain folk of the Ozarks where we have a large mission. In this presentation, the choir and congregation have a part.
Christmas, Dec. 25, services in English, 9:45 a. m., just an hour earlier than on Sundays. This will

enable the people to go to grand-ma's for dinner or uncles' or whereever they may want to go. Christ-mas should find every Christian in church in honor of the Christ. The German service will be held at 11, combined with the celebra-

tion of the Lord's Supper. Dec. 26, the League will motor to Bensenville to give the older orphan boys and girls a Christmas party. All those going meet at the M. Geweke hurch, 7:00 p. m.

Dec. 31, known as Sylvester Eve., English service, 8:00 p. m., followed by a program of entertainment E. Bitter by the League until 11:45 p. m. when a midnight candle light service to usher in the new year, 1934, January 1, English service, 10:45 a. m., to begin the new year with Divine favor and blessing, looking to God for guidance.

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Florence is the name given to the little new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnfeldt, who Milwaukee avenue to a farm on River road

Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., the annual meeting of the Maine local of the Truck Gardenet's association, will be held in St. ployes and their families. Matthews school hall. All members

are urged to be present.
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Prideaux of
Iron Mountain, Michigan, arrived here this week to spend the Christ-mas holidays with "Skid" and Mrs. Prideaux. News of Adrian's marhearsal of Christmas program. All riage may be a surprise to many pupils desiring to participate in the of his friends here, although some were aware that he has been a happy bridegroom since Nov. 22, when All morning services have been cancelled for this Sunday in order to allow sufficient time for the in-

the holiday season.

7:30 p. m., Children's Christmas folk attended the Christmas cantaservice. In this service the pupils ta presented at the high school Deof the various departments of our cember 19, by the music depart-Sunday school will present their ment of Maine with the assistance annual program of Christmas car- of the Civic orchestra and Comols and recitations. Parents and munity chorus. All present enjoyfriends of the children are cordial- ed the program immensely and were most sicere and enthusiastic in their praise of the production. Everybody welcome, is the way the posters read for the New Year's

Eve dance at Mueller's hall, Mor-There is but one way to celebrate ton Grove, sponsored by the North-Christmas aright, and that is to west Suburban Bowling league. the C. Weinand home on Oakton the place where He has recorded everything necessary for a good His name. Christmas is Christ's time. Al Ahren's Syncopators will

> Ladies' Aid will give a bunco par-ty at the school hall, Friday evening, Jan. 12. Mr. and Mrs. L. Prideaux were called to Aurora by the sudden death of Mr. Prideaux's only sister, who died of a heart attack. Skid returned soon after the funeral, but Mrs. Prideaux remained there

> until this week. The 32nd annual meeting of the Cook County Truck Gardener's association will be held at Jefferson Park, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock. Further announcements will be made later.

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tained at a six o'clock dinner Sun-Reinhold of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuest, son, Mrs. Joseph Meier of Niles Center and Mr. and Mrs. Lucinda Wuest, were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor gave I farewell dinner, Monday evening,

relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartels and children and Helen, Betty and Jean injured in an automobile accident Krisor also, Mr. and Mrs. Valen- two weeks ago, returned to her tine Hoffman and children attend- home from Evanston hospital. Her ed the Christmas party at Medinah injured arm will be kept in a cast Athletic club, Chicago, which was several weeks. held Sunday afternoon for em-

tain Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sal- day anniversary, Tuesday. isbury of Ravenswood, Chicago and Miss Stella Urban of Logan and little daughter and Mr. and

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt, Jr., of Morton Grove. The Ladies Sodality of St. Mar-

tha's Catholic church, will sponsor a children's party at the church hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Santa Claus will be there in person and give each child a gift. Grown-ups are also invited, There will be prizes for both children and the older members of the family-so all come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ray

Taylor invited 14 girls and boys to her home on Mason avenue, to help celebrate the sixteenth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Meier enter- anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy. After the usual games, re-

Wallin in Chicago. Mrs. Herman Glauner, Carol avfor Mr. Emmett Gordon, who has enue, is seriously ill at her home

gone to Tennessee, where he will be employed as a rural mail car-rier. with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Mary Forbes, mother of Mrs. Frank McKnight, left Tues-Miss Emma Huscher returned day for Mount Erie, Ill. She was home Saturday from Sigel, Ill. called there on account of the seriwhere she was a house guest of ous illness of her brother, Joseph

Moats. Miss Margaret Brandt, who was

Mrs. Mary Kaptler entertained a few friends at lunch and bridge The Alexander Falks will enter- at her home in honor of her birth-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredricks Mrs. H. J. Kessnich, will be dinner Square, Christmas.

Mrs. H. J. Kessnich, will be dinner guests Christmas day at the home Niles Center, spent Sunday with of the J. J. Kessnichs in Chicago.

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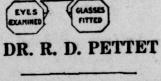
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Mario Chamlee, also a newcomwill resound in the big auditorium for the first time on the opening night, when "Tosca" comes to a hearing. Dino Borgioli, tenoric evening at 8 p. m. following the favorite of La Scala, Italy's lead- exercises at the public school. ing opera house, and Joseph Royer, recruited from Cincinnati's civic opera, both make their debuts locally in support of this splendid

Marie Chamlee, also a newcomer with Civic Opera House audiences, is to share honors with Marion Claire and John Charles Thomas, two Chicago favorites, on ne second night, when "La Traviata" is to be sung.

Still another artist new to Eastare welcome. ern audiences is Claudio Frigerio, a baritone who, like Borgioli, has tang only to San Francisco audiences in opera thus far and who from Toledo to Adrian, Mich., was makes his bow with Edith Mason the first railroad in Ohio. It was and Borgioli in "La Boheme" at the opened with horse cars in 1836, and first matinee of the season, on Saturday, December 30.

The cast of Saturday evening, when Rosa Raisa returns to welcome her myriad Chicago admirers in "Aida" also presents brilliant new talent in the persons of John Pane-Gasser, the Rhadames, and Eleanor LaMance, the Amneris, while the week culminates with the most sensational development in opera news of the season-the return to the lyric stage of Marion Talley, Kansas City choir singer who won a debut at the Metropolitan in her teens and catapulted in-fame only to renounce opera at the height of her career for the rustic simplicity of a farmer's vocation. Miss Talley celebrates her come-back New Year's Eve by singing Gilda in "Rigoletto," the e in which she made her debut.

The colorful Novikoff ballet supplies divertissements, with Ruth Page to be featured in the inci-dental dances of "Aida." Gennaro Papi conducts through-

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Chicago Examiner, February 9, 1914-Wheeling, Ill., was discover-

No one went there, but a small "Have the battery reconditioned fit of the State Public Utilities manager of this department. Commission. Then they told a tale of hardship and privation such as the commission did not suppose existed outside of story books.

Wheeling, it appears, is nineteen miles from the Chicago City Hall -as the crow flies. Circumstances, however, prevent inhabitants of Wheeling from traveling like crows. That's where the hardship comes in. For all practical purposes they might as well be in Denver or Mexico City or the North

So Wheeling wants a railroad. told the commission about them in cracks and cuts in tires patched

Costs \$1.50 To Leave stable and is trustee of the Village Board, said that when folks were in a hurry to get to Chicago they ing. usually hired a rig and drove seven

Other witnesses agreed that Trustee Forke is, in a manner of AT THE CATLOW peaking, the key to the village, and that it is not easy to get out are, they said, some bicycles and ly fine entertainment. Friday and a motorcycle or two in Wheeling, Saturday nights of this week will but they are held at a premium,

The annual Christmas observance began Sunday evening at which Jacob Schwingel, president of time the Crane fund presented their the Village Board, admitted that the interest, the sprightliness and Christmas pageant. The program there is one other way of doing it. the naughtiness of Parisian life. opened with the processional of all children residing at Children and singing of Christmas hymns. The leaves Wheeling at 8:57 o'clock in Arthur Lake in "Midshipman the morning and reaches Chicago Jack," which plays the Catlow ols. The Childerley Orchestra un- a smoker and a coach.

der the direction of their leader, "The train is usually a few mincal numbers. The program closed as a cheerful afterthought, "Some- bill first Christmas in an effective manner. Following the program all State's Attorney, whose family Monday and Tuesday nights of out of town visitors were supper lives in Wheeling, says he does not

Opera, with four million dollars' appendicitis last week has recov- Attorney John E. Van Natta ap- Thrilling in its broad scope with ered sufficiently to return to his plied on behalf of the Chicago & two rousing love stories and many Northern Interurban Railway Com- spectacular scenes of farmers' Don't forget the Mid-Holiday pany for a certificate of conven-dance given at Childerley communience and necessity to construct Chicago Wheat Pit, "Golden Har-

> Music will be Mel Borchardt's The commissioners took the case brings to the films for the first orchestra. Admission 25 cents in-For those who read this paper by haven of rest, where they join- loves; it ably contrasts the amazon Friday the Wheeling Community ed in singing "When You're a ing excitement of the Pit with the Tree celebration will be held this Long, Long Way From Home."

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Morning worship 10:55 c'clock. lished in all parts of Italy. Bird This will be the Christmas worship lovers induced the government to place these havens where most needed. Some are very attractive, The evening service will be the with buildings in the Italian style. Christmas service of the church Thousands of birds have been saved mas message will be brougt to you by the movement, it is estimated. by members of the school. The

> Would Be Good Elsewhere Jewish courts of arbitration exist in principal Jewish centers of Palestine for the settlements of civil

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the tread, because a good tread will There are ways of getting out of hold on slippery pavement, while Wheeling. Adventurous travelers a tire worn smooth may skid. Have and filled to protect these weak spots against added wear from Frank Forke, who owns a livery gritty mud and water. Have wheel alignment checked to prevent premature tire wear and hard steer-

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The current shows at the Catlow theatre, Barrington, offer unusualsee Maurice Chevalier and Ann Dvorak on the screen in "The Way To Love," a picture which shows

community center chorus rendered at 11:30. This, he said, is a milk sunday only, is a romantic comedy train which consists of an engine, pictured in U. S. Naval Academy setting. A colortone Musical Brevity, Descriptive News reel and Car-

special Christmas show next week will have for its feature attraction, "Golden Harvest," with Richard Arlen, Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin in leading roles. center Wednesday eve., Dec. 27 and operate a railroad from the vest," will prove of unusual interest to all ages of movie fans. It ing delegation adjourned to a near- ican farmer to save the land he quiet, routine life of the wheat farmer. And these scenes offer a splendid background to the grip- FOR SALE-Doll buggy. 28 S ping stories of two brothers and their loves and hates. Special short subject for the Christmas

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The electric Hepburn gives further proof of her amazing artistry senville. as "Jo," the impetuous head-strong (12-21* daughter of "Marmie March." After such sophisticated roles in "Christopher Strong," "Bill of Di-

vorcement," and "Morning Glory," Miss Hepburn seems to sense the delicacy, the simplicity and sincer-ty of the Alcott heroine, and she re-creates on the screen, the leading spirit of America's best beloved

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Mr. Leslie Inglis of Cincinnati was a week-end guest of the Bas-

Mr. Mundt is busy building a to-boggan slide in anticipation of a Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolton returned home Sunday morning from

Denver, Colorado.
Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner attended a Christmas par-

ty at the home of Mrs. C. Mahn in Des Plaines on Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Bernhard, alternate director of Ninth District, attended the dance at North Chicago hospital, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of

Chicago, spent Sunday at the P. H. Frey home.
Mrs. H. W. Flinn spent Monday

in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday at the P. H. Frey home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin,
Mrs. Frances Thorson, Mrs. E. T.
Wolf, Mrs. E. M. Luckner, Miss M.
Frey, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. Kinsel, Mrs. B. Roderick, Mrs. J. Naggatz, Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs.
Frank Schumacher, attended a Frank Schumacher, attended a meeting of Arlington Heights Eastern Star chapter on Thursday

evening.
Mrs. R. Gould entertained the Catholic Womans' club on Thurs-

Morris Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee, returned home Tuesday from the hospital, following an apis recovering very satisfactorily.

Classes at the local schools will The annual holiday program presented by the Mount Prospect Public School, will be given on Friday, December 22, at the St. Paul's Lutheran school building, while festivities of the pupils of the St. Paul's Lutheran school will take place on Sunday evening.

The Camp Fire Girls will give a Camp Fire groups are being organ-ized at Childerley under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Wiles.

tained their bridge club on Satur-

H. W. Carlson and Mrs. J. Bernhard, spent Monday at Speedway helping distribute the slippers to Mt. Prospect Post 525 the boys in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patullo of Chicago

and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patullo of Niles Center, were dinner guests of the E. T. Wolf family and Miss Alma Paepke, on Sunday.

sons of Jefferson Park, spent Saturday afternoon visiting with his

T. Wolf of Wolf Coal Co., had an the coal yard. He received a gash

Mr. Fred Mueller and Miss Alice Mueller attended the celebration of Mr. H. Krueger's birthday. They were served a delicious turkey dinner, after which the evening was

Monday evening Job's Margery Thorson went in as Sencessful year.

INFANT WELFARE Wednesday, at the village hall. There were 11 babies present. We are pleased to have one new baby, Kenneth Johnson. Next Infant Welfare day will be Jan. 10, 1934. Miss Jackson, our nurse, is in charge.

Rats Are Productive

One pair of rats will produce sixty-eight offspring in twelve months, their total progeny in two years amounting to 1,500.



Lulu Belle and Red Foley appearing with other famous WLS Radio Stars in the "WLS Merry Go Round" at the DesPlaines theatre 21 at 8 p. m. Sunday, December 24th, matinee and evening.

Being of a deeply studious nature, 1600's.
the youthful John deprived from the The WLS "Merry Go Round" Mrs. Chas. Verret, hospital chairman, of the Mt. Prospect American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs.

Many an American Folk song of mine of knowledge and he started pendicitis operation, from which he long ago, otherwise doomed to out in his early teens to determine is recovering very satisfactorily. perish, owes its servival to John the origins of the most popular Lair, master of ceremonies of the numbers and the fascinating stories Classes at the local schools will adjourn on Friday, December 22, to resume on Tuesday, January 2. The middle western theatres. Lair lands until today he is at work on Programs will be given by the nu-Programs will be given by the pulis widely known as the best in- the most complete musical antholis widely known as the best inpils in observance of Christmas. Is widely known as the best in one the history of the lines of the history of the lines of the history of th tory of typical songs of this and in his mind is a deep love for the other nations, although the major blue grass region of his native Store Closed portion of his devoted efforts has state. Only recently he purchased been to establish the geneology of a farm near his early homestead the American ditties of the plains and plans shortly to retire to the and hills. Lair's background and augmented estate to devote his early life have fitted him peculiar- time to the completion of his work. ly for the building up of his li- One interesting highlight on the brary of musical knowledge. Born exhaustive devotion which John derly, (on Dundee road) on Thurs- in the Cumberland mountains, he Lee Jones Lair has put into his day evening, December 28. Two was raised in an era when the self-appointed job, is the tracing singing of the hill songs was the cf the melodic plaint, "Barbara principal social outlet for the wide- Allen," back to its composer who ly separated neighbors, and in an produced it during the heyday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhard enter- area rich in American folk lore. the English minstrelry in the late

We are sorry to hear that Mr. E. urged to continue and extend the will be placed by the Auxiliary in surveys they are now making for Christmas baskets going to famaccident Tuesday morning while at the purpose of locating needy chil- lilies of needy veterans. In many dren of veterans and bringing to cities and towns, community in his head, which required several their aid such services and such as- Christmas parties will be held to sistance as are necessary.

> procure ratification of the Child also go to the homes and orphan-Labor amendment in states which ages where veterans' children are have not already ratified it.

In line with other actions, the "That the National Child Wel- ward Hines, Monday. Daughters held their installation at fare committee be urged to secure the Des Plaines Masonic Temple. the greatest amount of funds possible from the National (Legion) ior Princess and Jane Thorson went Finance committee for emergency going to be disappointed. She has in as guide. We wish for these girls from Mt. Prospect a most suc- al child welfare budget, because it they will receive everything they is apparent that the coming year asked for. Now isn't that wonder-will bring greater demands upon ful? If you didn't see her notice the resources of the National Child before, better write now so she Infant Welfare was held on Welfare Division due to the won't forget you. Write in care of changes by elimination and the re- the American Legion Auxiliary. ductions of federal aid to veterans and their dependents; and it is also recognized that local and state resources for family welfare and day evening, Dec. 29, at the home child welfare are reduced, and in of Jane Thorsen. some instances exhausted, due to the increased demands upon such resources, and also because of so-

called economy programs.' American Legion Auxiliary Helpers for Santa Claus by the

TO OUR

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Life's Good Things home, happiness, peace of

mind, security, precious posessions These, at

this Christmas Season is the wish that this bank ex-

tends to its ever increasing number of "Our Neigh-

bors" who have become during the past year OUR

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MERRY

thousands are now being mobilized by the American Legion Auxiliary American Legion throughout the United States. Their work will be to bring Christmas joys to children of vet-An important phase of the Le- erans whom Santa Claus otherwise gion program is child welfare. could not reach. Auxiliary women This is illustrated in the action of working in more than 8,000 com-Mr. Walter Mueller and three the National Convention in Chica- munities, are preparing to provide go last October. It adopted thirty- Christmas for several hundred urday afternoon visiting with his eight resolutions on the subject of thousand children of needy world father, Fred Mueller, of Main child welfare.

> which the children of impoverished Departments were also urged to veterans will be invited. Gifts wil under care.

Our local unit participated in convention adopted this resolution: the distribution of slippers at Ed-

Mrs. Santa Claus Those youngsters who have written to Mrs. Santa Claus, are not

The Camp Fire Girls will have their own Christmas party on Fri-

Bedy Temperature Normally the body temperature

of a white man is from half to one degree centigrade higher in tropical than in temperate climates.

Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars

An old fashioned New Year's party is being planned by the members of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars and every-one is invited to take part on Sun-day evening, Dec. 31, at the V. F.

pleted and a dandy job was made of it. Extra windows were put in by members and dainty fixtures, wall paper, etc., has made the flat assortment of mens' clothing to the assortment of mens' clothing to the assortment of mens' clothing to the into cozy rooms.

Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have given generous contributions to the a bit of sunshine to those lying V. F. W. National Home at Eaton flat on their backs.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

A social evening was spent at

The tenants rooms at the club and any silk stockings, magazines terminate by the end of the week.

Edward Hines, Jr., hospital last

want to bring him a bit of cheer. | Post or the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

P. T. A. Team Leads in **Membership Drive**

the V. F. W. club house last Friday.
Table prizes were distributed and delicious cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Keen rivalry between the two teams putting on a membership drive in the Parent-Teacher association is bringing about real results, according to the latest results, according Keen rivalry between the two A party was planned for the El-gin State Hospital this week Sat-urday, Dec. 22. The jelly drive be speeded up for the next few days will be held open until that time, since the drive is scheduled to

> V. F. W. To Stage New Year's Party; To Invite Public

Plans for an old fashioned New Rapids, Michigan, where 118 children and many of their mothers are being taken care of by the V. F. W.

Solution is to see the local part of their mothers are being taken care of by the V. F. W.

Canta has left word that he will be the local part of the Post and Auxiliary members.

Canta has left word that he will be the local part of Prospect in the local part of the Post and Auxiliary members. Year's party to be staged Decemposts and auxiliaries. This is to see that Santa does not forget our Buddies' kiddies. Prospect Post has left word that he will be at the V. F. W. club house Wednesday evening and wants to see Post No. 1337, Veterans of Formesday evening and wants to see A Christmas party will be given this week Wednesday at the V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary. Refreshments will be Music will be furnished by the W. clubhouse and all members and served and these will consist of Music will be furnished by the their families should be present, home made goodies.

Santa has promised to come with A Christmas box with home novelty program has been arranged a Christmas tree, presents, nuts, made goodies and presents will be and a midnight lunch will be prosent to a buddy at Hines hospital vided. The public is cordially in-The regular meeting of Prospect from the Auxiliary. He is a mem-Post V. F. W., will meet at the ber of this post and although not concerning the affair may be obclubhouse this week Friday, Dec. residing in Mt. Prospect, we do tained from any member of the

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GREETINGS

the new Friends

the old Friends, and

do I most heartily wish unmeasured success and good fortunate throughout this year and I hope many years to come for you all. Your fine spirit of co-operation, your interest in education in the county and your

> you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Good-Will is highly esteemed and much appreciated

beyond measure, I wish

Otto F. Aken

County Superintendent of Schools Cook County Chicago, Illinois

All Day Sunday and Monday

Butter Meeske's Keystone High Grade

Evenings Thurs., Fri and Sat. Lb. 24e

Lb. 19e

Store Open

Lggs Meeske's Strictly Fresh doz. 29c C & H Pure Cane

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	Corn, Country Gentleman, Centrella brand, No. 2 tin, 2 for	29c
	Corn, Golden Bantam, Centrella Brand, No. 2 tin, 2 for	29c
	Peas, Sifted or Sweet Garden, Centrella Brand, No. 2 tin, 2 for	35c
	Fruits for Salad, Centrella Brand Large No. 2½ tin	32c
N. Control of the Con	Pineapple, Traymore Brand, 8 center slices in No. 2½ tin, 2 for	45c
	Apple Sauce like home made No. 2 tin, 2 for	25c
	Crackers, Soda and Graham 2 lb. box	23c

Sugar 10 lbs. 50c

OLIVES

VALUA	
Ripe Centrella Brand Jumbo size Pint tin	29c
Green Meeske's brand plain and stuffed assorted 10 oz. jar.	29c
Green Meeske's brand large queens, 10 oz. j.	ar25c
Green, Meeske's brand large stuffed, 10 oz.	jar29c
Green Old Monk br. giant, qt. jar 32 oz	50c
Green Silver Cup, giant queens, pt. jar. 16	oz27c

Salad Dressing Old Fashion Meeske's br., qt. jar 28c French Dressing, Old Monk, 8 oz. jar 15c 16 oz. 39c Preserves Pure Fruit Centrella brand, 16 oz. jar 23c Jelly Meeske's brand Currant, Black Raspberries, Crabapple, Grape & Quince in 111/2 oz. glass 19c Mince Meat Cent. brand, 1 lb. jar. 35c, 2 lb. jar 57c

Smell its old time goodness. Enough in a lb. jar for a good rich pie Plum Pudding, Admore's, six servings, per tin35c Jel-Sert quick jell. dessert, real fruit flav, 2 pkgs. 9c Wild Rice for dressing, 1 lb. pkg. Tomato Juice, pure appetizer, 10 oz. tin, 2 for 15c Cherries, Maraschino, 3 oz. 10c, 8 oz. 23c, 16 oz. 40c Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, 400 Club, 24 oz. 3 for 29c Plus deposit case 12 bottles \$1.00 Dates, Honeyed, for eating, 16 oz. pkg. ..

Figs, Honeyed for eating, 16 oz. pkg. Dromedary Fruit Cake Mixture, 1 lb. pkg.49c

BLUE RIBBON BEEF

From the International Live Stock Show. Such a purchase is possible only once each year. We have made a special display of this prize winning beef in our cooler. We invite you to see this display Wednesday and Thursday.

FRUITS

Oranges, Florida's juice size Per doz.	19c
Oranges, Florida's large Per doz.	37c
Oranges, new Navels, 176 size Per doz.	39c
Oranges, Valencia, 216 size Per doz.	27c
Grape Fruit, Texas seedless 80 size, 4 for	25c
Grape Fruit Texas seedless 54 size, each	10c
Grapes, Red Pound	10c
Grapes, white Pound	19c
Cranberries, best Eatmore 2 lbs.	27c
Apples, Delicious fancy 3 lbs.	27c
Apples, Jonathans, fancy 4 lbs.	25c
Apples, Greenings cooking 4 lbs.	25c
Apples, Spy large for baking 4 lbs.	27c
Tangerines, Pears, Bananas, the choicest	market's

FRESH MEATY NUTS

	Walnut, Dia. lg. budded, lb. 35c, 3 for \$1	.00
	Walnuts, Emerald Payne, lb. 29c, 3 for	800
	Brazils, large, lb. 23c, 3 for	650
	Almonds I X L, lb. 23c, 3 for	650
		270
	Filberts, Baby, lb.	250
		250
	Pecans, No. 1 soft shell, lb. 35c; 3 lbs. \$1	.00
l	Pecans, No. 2 soft shell, lb. 27c, 3 lbs.	750
	Mixed Nuts, fancy, lb.	180
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POULTRY

Same quality our patrons praised so highly Thanksgiving

Turkeys, No. 1 young Per lb.	29c
Ducks, No. 1 young Per lb.	19c
Geese, No. 1 young Per lb.	19c
Chickens for roasting Per lb.	19c

Blue Ribbon Be	ef
Ribs standing Pound	23c
Chuck for pot roast Pound	20c
Round Steak Pound	28c
Sirloin Steak Pound	32c
Porterhouse Steak Pound	37c
Short Ribs, stew or soup Pound	10c
OYSTERS per pint	32c

Christmas Trees Genuine Balsam Only Large Assortment Priced from 50c to \$2.00



SERVICE WITH A SMILE PHONE 840

VEGETABLES

Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli, Radishes, Green Onions, Parsley, all garden fresh Sweet Potatoes, Yams 29c Sweet Potatoes, Jersey 25c Potatoes, McClure's best cooking Peck Potatoes, Idahos, baking Peck Potatoes, Michigan white 35c Celery, table 3 to 4 hearts in bunch Lettuce, large solid heads

HOLIDAY CANDIES

Cauliflower, Snowball

Green Beans, stringless

Head

164		
	Chocolate Drops, old fashion Per. lb.	18c
	Old Time Mixed	
	Per. lb.	23c
	Filled Peanuts	250
	Per. lb.	25c
	Plastic Filled	170
	Per. lb.	11.
	Butter Cups, satin filled	25c
	Per. lb.	
	Chicken Bones	39c
	1 lb. tin	
	Black Walnut filled Chips Per lb.	29c
	Gum, all varieties	700
	3 pkgs.	10c
	Chocolate covered cherries	200
	1 lb. box	290
	For a Merry Christmas Meeske's	Choco
	lates of Superior Quality	CHOCO-

CIGARETTES

1/2 lb. box 25c 1 lb. box 50c 2 lb. box \$1.00

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Gold, 29¢ Cartons of 200, each \$1.0?

CIGARS—Popular brands Box of 25s

Box of 50s, \$2.15

25c

Wm. Busse, Jr., President

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